

For the Privatetor of HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,

5 in. at 6.38 p.m.

Today's Weather: Moderate southerly winds; partly cloudy Noon Observations: Barometrie pressure, 1008.2 mbs., 29.77 in. Temperature, \$4.0 deg. F. Dew point, 79 deg. F. Ro-intive humidity, 86%. Wind direction, S. Wind force, 8 knots, Low water: 2 ft. 6 in. at 2.11 p.m. High water: 3 ft.

At the

Reservations

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London, July 9. Russia was reported today to be hastening streamlining of her satellite armies in Western Europe as Western attention was focussed on the Far East.

Reports reaching diplomatic quarters here said that 35 or more divisions contained in the satellite armies were being standardised, reequipped and unified under Soviet-controlled com-

Preceded by a series of purges mies for faster production of and drunger among top-level heavy equipment. Soviet techofficers, the speed-up was inter- nicians and "experts" are known preted by military experts here to be in Warsaw directing the as part of a Sovert master plan construction of Eastern Europe's to get Easlern Europe "ready" biggest new steel plants in for any emergency or intensi- Southern Poland. fied cold war factics.

Renewed action in the military held also was said to be paralleled by more Moscow direction of her satellite econo-

ANOTHER FRENCH AIR DISASTER

Casablanea, July 9. A Blue Earle Airlines DC-3 Soviet."

bound for Dakar crashed in 4. Standardisation of arms flames here today seconds after of the satellite armies with taking off. Company officials those of the Soviet Army. and 20 persons were killed and The Soviet drive began to nine, including a mother and become apparent earlier this

m French aviation history was tion celebrations." The Buda-

One of the plane's motors dination of defence plans and burst into fire when it was a on re-equipment of the satellite bare 300 feet in the air. The armies during 1950. plane, carrying 25 passengers and a crew of four, faltered, then plummeted to the ground, eyewltnesses said.

airliner. The bridegroom was reported to come from the saved, but the bride perished working and small farmer in the crash. All but one of classes. In Czechoslovakia, the survivors were said to be officials issued a May Day order | eriously hurt. Some were formally instructing the Army

The plane plunged into a Aimy. The same principles native village. Three buts were | mi being adopted in Rumania, destroyed, but their inhabitants Hungary and Bulgaria. miraculously escaped. Five One further feature is the persons were arrested for at- continued purge of "hesitants" tempting to loot the haggage. and "unrealiables" from the United Press.

THE PATTÉRN

Sovietisation of the satellite armies, according to reports, is proceeding along this pattern: 1. Proletarisation of the officer corps by drawing on candidates from peasants and ngricultural |

workers' groups. 2. Adoption of Soviet army regulations for training and educational purposes. 3. Political education

armies with a specific view instilling a "spirit of operation, friendship brotherhood of arms with the

It was the fifth major French European defence and Army air disaster in 27 days. The chiefs met in Budapest in

CONTINUED PURGE

pest meeting decided on co-or-

A bridal couple was on the officer candidates are now to model itself on the Soviet

Army,-United Press,

South Korea

Taken in Korea during the battle for Seoul, this photo shows South Korean troops who had dug themselves in on the defence line. The area was overwhelmed by a heavy attack of Russian-built tanks shortly after the picture was taken.

Thousands of Troops Ready To Intervene Strike London

London, July 9. Thousands of soldiers and airmen's were drafted to London today, ready to man essential

transport services if 30,000 lorry drivers stop work in a threatened strike. . The stoppage, called by unofficial leaders in

support of higher pay demands, is aimed at all forms of road haulage, including food, coal and petrol, but not buses or trams.

Union, Mr Arthur Deakln, Londoners. The latest strike, whose lieutenants were busy all an extension of the meat marday today in an effort to per- ket stoppage in support of a wildcat order.

More than 15,000 troops were well. encamped in a London park. A fleet of 200 Service vehicles were ready for them.

dreds of airmen into the capi-

New York

Conscription boards in New York have been asked to classify all men between 18 and 20 immediately.

The intention is to produce a large pool of ablebodled men ready for conscription into the Armed Forces, the boards were

told yesterday. By today the 68 local boards had classified 240,-000 of the 600,000 listed men in the five boroughs of the city. Of these, 60,-000 were placed in the Λ-I category pending physical examination.—Reuter.

Trip To Talk Defence

Sydney, July 9. The Prime Minister, Mr Robert Menzies, accompanied It was still uncertain today by Service chiefs, left by air for whether the unofficial, leaders | London today on a trip to four

Mr Menzies will visit the The Cablnet meeting tomor- United States, Canada and New whether to order the troops to He said he also would discuss take over the food lorries, most immigration and certain "financial problems."

> his trip as a "tough journey".— ters at the quarry on Sunday morning,

Conscription In and poorest State, tonight foreshadowed the downfall of

New York, July 9.

Party, formed by destitute dirt road. refugees who have arrived from

First results of today's State

elections in Schleswig Holstein,

have voted. Since 1946 the Social Demo- exactly a fortnight ago. cratic Party of Dr Kurst Schumneher, Opposition leader were fighting to hold ground the rugged green hills down

in the Bonn Federal Parliament, while their tanks and reinforce- the centre of the peninsula. and held 43 of the 69 seats in ments race to the front. tie State Parliament. They were opposed today by them was that one battalion had | The frontal Communist attack a powerful Right-wing coalt- been cut off near Choman, key down the road was reported tion of the Federal Chancellor, rail town which fell to the vic- only 25 miles from Tacion.

German Party.—Reuter. Kowloon into the alleged tion. murder of Chou Ping-lung, 41,

of a suspect this morning. Chou was found bludgeoned The Prime Minister described to death in the workers quar-

Pressing

U.S. TANKS GET IN

Tokyo, July 10.

General MacArthur today threw American tanks into the battle for Korea for the first time, according to reports from the battlefront late last night. American armour was, however, not yet in battle in any great strength.

United States Superforts, on what Army men called their most effective action yet, roared in at only two thousand feet to unload their bombs on a long line of reinforcements moving up in support of Communist troops, last reported in Chochiwon, GAINS IN important road and rail junction 20 miles north of SCHLESWIG Taejon.

In spite of terrific air punishment by bomb, bullet, and rocket the North Koreans pushed on along the main road towards Taejon, past thinly West Germany's northernmost held American outposts.

The Superforts out today headquarters—usually 24 hours the Social Democratic Governs circled and dived, heavy other forward United States ment.

Early counts showed con-Early counts showed con- join jet fighters riddling the Communist ring from the outsiderable gains for the moderate romants of the tonk and side. Right-wing parties of the Bonn remnants of the tank and side.

Coinciding with the main The blackout coincided with East Germany since 1945.

Voting was orderly and uneventful. Many people waiting

Communist sweep further east facilities and a run-down rail-

outside polling booths in Kiel threatened to trap all American way, to get American armour and other towns carried bathing ground forces north of Taejon. and supplies to his sorely. Last night, American troops pressed forward troops. About 72 percent of the were buttling over 100 miles South Korean troops, re-State's electorate was said to couth of the frontier which was grouped after successive defeats crossed by the North Korcans in the early days of the war,

The hard-pressed Americans Korean advance just west of The last official news about

Democratic Party, Free Demo- Saturday.

ernts and the Nationalist There was almost a complete east Korea. Though using the radio tele- of Chonul.

most difficult today."

FIRST EFFORT FAILS The news that an American Northerners. battalion had been cut off was glyen in a communique at 1

right-wing parties of the Bonn Turnians of the pitted But first efforts to reach the coalition, and the new Refugee truck convoys on the pitted swamped battalion had failed; the communique added.

femporarily blunted a North

FRONTAL ATTACK

Dr Konrad Adenauer's Christian Itorious North Koreans on which guards a rallway pass through the hills into south-"blackout" on reports from cor- | Northern spearheads were respondents in Korea today, said to have entered the town

Murder Suspect phone to Tokyo, they made no The only natural defence Investigations by the C.I.D. in mention of the military post-line in front of Tacion now Is the Kum River.

A headquarters official would A spokesman at General only say, "Telephone communi- | MacArthur's advanced headquarry, resulted in the arrest cations with Koren have been quarters reported before the ply problems were slowing the

> He said that a North Korean Russian - built light bomber p.m. local time from Tokyo (Continued on Page 5 Col. 3)

EDITORIAL

Initiative Takes

FIME renewal of attempts to persuade the United States to recognise the Communist Government in China and end the deadlock over the admission of Peking's delegates to the councils of the United Nations is less concerned with China than with ending the excuse for the Soviet boycott of the Security Council and forcing the Kremlin into the open. No indication has been given of any change in American policy, despite growing conviction that the issue must be settled soon if the United Nations organisation is to survive on its present basis, but British pressure has not been relaxed and India has in the last week taken the initiative, by direct appeal to Washington, and an effort to persuade Egypt to cast her vote in favour of the Chinese Communists. Whether further approaches to Washington by advocates of this method of seeking relaxing international tension are worth while is questionable. The United States has repeatedly declared her willingness to abide by majority rule and that she would not exercise the right of veto. It has been made clear that no inclination to recognise Peking has developed as the result of recent events, but non-recognition will not be made a basis for impeding a sevenvote decision in the Security Council. Apart from that, while it is highly desirable to get the United Nations back on the rails, it may be doubted that the process suggested will achieve its purposed The implication could be that the world must either yield to Soviet. dictation—her studied demonstrations that Russia will not participate unless Red China is permitted to do so-or see the international organisation go on the rocks. Something of the same purport has been conveyed by the public state-

ments of Mr Trygve Lie, the Secretary-

General of the UN, before and after his "peace mission" to Moscow. There is, unhappily, no assurance that surrender to Russian blackmail at this point will make the UN sounder or more effective or will enable it to get on with its essential tasks with Soviet co-operation. The United Nations has functioned up to now not because of Soviet representation, but in spite of it. Sessions have been used as a sounding board for Moscow propaganda, but little constructive work can be credited either to the Russians or to their satellites. The boycott arising from disagreement over the status of the Peking regime has been spectacular, but it has been no more significant in the long run than the persistent Soviet stay-out, and veto operations, as far as all the constructive activities of the .United Nations are concerned. Admission of Peking to the Security Council is unlikely to facilitate the Kremlin's acceptance of. international control of atomic weapons. It is unlikely to modify her position resisting the establishment of an international police force to support Security Council resolutions. It is unlikely to contribute effectively to a settlement of the Korean imbroglio. The technical issue of the survival of the United Nations in its present form may be at stake in demanding acknowledgment of the Communists as in control of China. The real living growth of the organisation will not be affected one way or the other. Moreover, experience does not indicate that a response to Soviet coercion today would be the last surrender. On the contrary, it is more logical to expect that a concession giving the impression to the Soviet that obduracy pays dividends would encourage steeper demands.

It has been condemned as Last week's use of troops at In Poland, 85 percent of the Communist - inspired by the Smithfield saved the weekend Secretary of the Transport rations for eight million suade the drivers to ignore the demand for a 19 shillings weekly increase, threatens the vegetable and fish markets as

> had much support should the nations to discuss defence. Special trains brought hunstrike develop.

row would have to decide Zealand after leaving Britain. of them operated by the nationalised Road Haulage Execu-

> PROMISES TO STAY Transport Union officials, af- United Press. ter visiting deputs to address

drivers' meetings, reported that drivers of milk, petrol, oil and flour lorries had promised to The unofficial leaders, denythe Union's charge that

they were Communist-controllalso sent delegates to talk. the men. They claimed between 4,000 and 5,000 drivers had already responded to their strike call.—Reuter.

Pleven Makes Headway With Socialists

Paris, July 9. The Premier-designate, M. Rene Pleven, today seemed to have a good chance of solving France's fortnight-old Cabinet

The Socialist Party's National Council has been called satellites did." for an extraordinary meeting vote in favour before the Socialists—who left the Centre Coalition in February -- can take office in a Cabinet.

become Premier-designate late troops along the Yugoslav arrived at Timismara Airport last night, was expected to ap- frontier. pear before the National As- It added that citizens of the prem and Nagykanizsa airfields sembly on Tuesday to ask for three countries could not enter a vote investing him as Prime the frontier without special

Popular Republicans, Radicals, the interior," the newspaper colonels, have been attached to his own near-Radical group said. "They were given only the Bulgarian and Rumanian and the Moderates.-Reuter.

Aggressive Moves On Border Yugoslav

London, July 9. Belgrade Radio today quoted Yugoslav Army reports that Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania had begun manoeuvres of "a provocative and aggressive character" on the Yugoslav frontier.

Quoting the Yugoslav Army newspaper, Karodny Armija, it referred to the recent Bulgarian night attacks on Yugoslav frontier posts; Hungary's moving the Yugoslav minority from the border region to the interior; the Rumanian measures against Yugoslavs; and the parading of Soviet-made tanks and armoured cars along the Yugoslav frontier by all these countries.

Socialists may join his Govern- these manocuvres will not the same time in Rumania and frighten Yugoslav into accept Bulgaria. ting the status of a colony of the Soviet Union as the other

tomorrow. The Council must Dagbladet, widely considered rounding farms." to be Sweden's most influential newspaper, also said today that, "During the past few days conaccording to a Hungarian source, Bulgaria, Rumania and M. Pleven, who agreed to Hungary were concentrating aircraft with full crews have

permission. If elected, it was said that he "In Hungary the authorities | markings. intended to form a Coalition have evacuated over 3,000 people 48 hours to prepare to leave, armies."-Reuter.

The newspaper added: "All Similar measures were taken at

FILLED WITH TROOPS ."The evacuated villages were filled with troops, some of The Conservative Svenska whom were billeted in sur-

siderable numbers of military "These planes came from the

cast and bore no nationality "Russian military experts, Cabinet including the Socialists, from the frontier and into including several generals and



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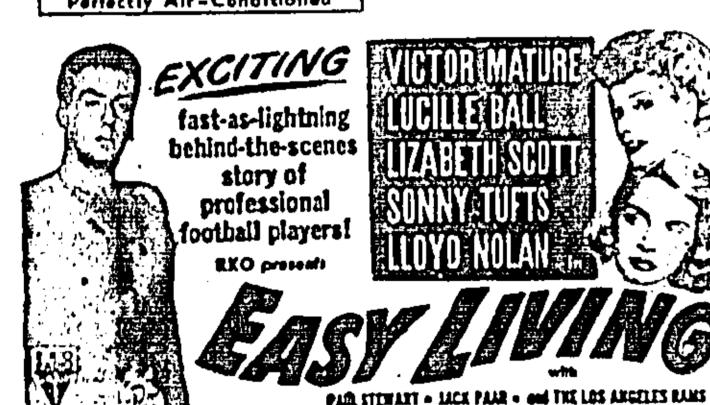


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> NOWWE PRESENT

"STREET CORNER"

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nothing sensational --- just instructive

COMING TO THE KING'S



With Raisin-Rice

ken dinner, at the Hotel New white sauce, 12 c. chopped tinned | . . . the halter spicy pink Yorker given by the Poultry and mushrooms, 4 thsp. chopped Egg National Board, green pepper, 4 thsp. chopped Egg National Board, First, we were shown an ex- almonds, 14 tsp. Worcestershire ing lifelike rose corsage; hiblt of five plump, dressed source and a few grains each or the swirling but not too chickens, ralled "all-purpose," black pepper and nutmeg. Sime full skirt black and white because they can be used either nicr 15 min. Over a very low for brotling, frying or roasting, bent. If too thick, add 2 thep

At that moment up came our chicken broth. host. Mr C. Fred Smith, of the Poultry and Egg National Board. "I want you to see our exhibit lengthwise, right through the halter and skirt models, of chicken." chicken."

Appraise Exhibits

I was amused to watch the

hibits. "Chicken cacciatore, chicken casserole, Delaware-style broiled paprika. Place on a preheated chicken, chicken salad avocado, chleken Brunswick stew, Ameri- broil at medium heat for can fried chicken, chicken with 10 min. If becoming too brown, rice, golden roust chicken, oven cover with aluminium foil. Serve barbecued chicken, pressed rarnished with sliced avocado. chicken pimiento, stuffed chicken Serves 6. breasts a la Kiev, but here is omething different - tropicar chicken."

"Monsieur, I must admit this min. Next make up I pkg. premethod is new to me. Who pre- pared cherry gelatin with this pared this glamorous dish?"

"I did," confessed Mr Smith. "You deserve the accolacte. Monsteur. And our readers deserve the recipe if you will be 1/3 with the gelatin mixture. so kind."

Dinner

Chilled Grapefruit with Strawberries Tropleal Chicken Rice Cooked with Raisins (Or Fried Chicken with Gravy and Rice)

Asparagus Hot Biscuits Lettuce Slice Salad Cheese Dressing Macaroon Gelatin Whipped Cream Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

All Measurements Ara Level Recipes Serve Four

Tropical Chicken

Boil or pressure-cook a 3 lb. all-purpose chicken until tender I bayleaf, 2 top, salt and 1k tsp. mato juice with 2 whole cloves.

TATE were going to an All-pepper. Drain and cut in 1/2 in ₩ American, all-purpose chie- dice. Add 2 c. medium-thick gingham of pedigreed stock

Meanwhile cut 3 medium-

sized pineapples in halves grapefruit knife cut out the crepe or cotton or taffeta. centres, leaving a shell 1/2 in. Wonderful colours are in-thick. (Use the pineapple for a ralad or fruit cup the next day.) troduced in combination; Chef quickly appraise the ex- Fill the pineapple shells with the you add your own stole or chicken mixture: sprinkle with shawl if, you fancy one. grated Parmesan cheese and broller 6 in, from the heat, and

Macaroon Gelatin

He furned to Mr Smith 6 macaroons and let stand 30 exception; Use 115 c. orange fuice instead of water. Rinse 6. WE always advocate sending very costly and delicate medium-sized custard cups or moulds with cold water. Fill brockle, taffeta or satin to the Chill until the consistency of an egg white. In each cup put 14 macaroon, rounded side down; then fill the cup with the renmining gelatin. Chill until firm, Unmould in low glass sauce dishes. Decorate on one side of the base with fluted whipped gream; on the opposite arde, minta

Dinner Thick Bean Soup Croutons Cheese Rabbit on Buttered Noodles

Spinach Tomatord Carrots Peach-Strawberry Shortcake Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

Suggestion of the Chef

For new flavour, steam-boil in water to cover with I onion, or pressure-cook carrots in to-

Rest and Beauty Care Keep Your Eyes Looking Lovely



Eyes won't sparkle if they're tired. For a relaxing beauty treatment, soak pads of cotton in good quality witch hazel, place on eyes and rest. By HELEN FOLLETT

TOOK out for your eyes and ment performs

they will look out for you, miracle. They are supposed to be deep pools of mystery, but they will not qualify in that respect if Squint lines around the eyes they are tired, if the lids are make them look old. Combat red, if you keep them partially this by the use of a cream closed because you need spices, every night. This should be a and morning, first with warm for massage treatments. Anoint

ment if the lids are really in-doing, never directly in the the good old classics which disease is cutting down on the flamed or if pus is present. When eyes.

After a busy day, your eyes of sleep.

Cream Every Night

They should be bathed night heavy emollient, the kind used nisms can't endure rough treat- upper lid.

ment. Remember this when Be fussy about the placing of you awaken in the morning and lamps in your home. Reading tical summer fabric for casual of the amount of protein below feel like rubbing them.

Eye Lotion

Keep an eye lotion at hand to placed back of your left should-use if it has been a dusty day or. It should throw its rays or the lids feel sensitive.

Do directly on the book you are or the lids feel sensitive.

Innuls in your home, heading dresses, And there is a completely fresh approach to striped-and-solid chambray two-plecers,

One dietary measure which is not depend upon home treat- reading, or the work you are

Watch for the opening date and Book Early

With blouse or skirt stripes worked out for a lot of design; with blouse or skirt stripes repeated in the As T said earlier, probably

Gingham Glamour Girl

By Prunella Wood

DUT it on as the quick tropical dark is swooping down; enjoy it all winter and have it prettily ready for the twilights. of . summers. It's all cotton and white check, and wearcheck, lined with the pink

This is typical of a series

LAUNDER Pour 12 c. orange juice over DRAPERIES

By Eleanor Ross

drapes such as those of silk cleaner. But in the majority of homes, drapes are usually of fabries that take to the tub or wather in good style. Ordinary care in washing will rejuvenate the fabric and restore the pattern colour and weave to their original clarity, assuming, of course, that the fabric is wash-

-Unlined - drapes may be laundered successfully by the usual method of gentle pressing through two or more heavy lathers of lukewarm suds, followed by rinsing in clear luke-Cole Slaw warm water, drying at moderate froom temperature, and pressing with moderately warm from before the fabric is entirely dry. Pile fabrics should be brushed to restore the nap.

Linea Drapes

If the drapes are lined it is advisable to open the stitches at one end and insert a towel between the two surfaces, which will make for better drying. Well-made drapes are often lett epen at the bottom, not only for ease in laundering, but to insure a straight, easy hang.

If the drapes, or for that matter, curtains, bedspreads and chaggy rugs, look dull and droopy, give them a tonic pickcan be done in the washer, too, machine, really, is essentially the same as laundering. The dye solution should be prepared in a quart of hot water and then poured into the washer as it is filled with water, but avoiding contact with the article to be treated. This is important. Then the machine chould be put through the regular washing cycle, and after

plished --- it's as simple as that!

this, set to the last rime. When

dyeing process has been necom-

Chances are that you'll put what. production of hardened arteries, must be adjusted to the of the pleats. It is shown with ever it is back to work, after vou see the improvement effected by a colour bath! After the dye job is over, the machine water and operating it on the last rinse, using a small amount

depends, of course, on the colour an excess of fats in the diet. selected and the weight and fabric of the article. . It has been estimated that 3 boxes of dye in light colours are enough for up to 12 oz. of cotton, linen. silk and rayon.

Chambray

used to be staletly tailored, salt intake to prevent the acthat happens, hie yourself to Don't forget that when you mostly for active sports and cumulation of fluid in the tissues an eyo specialist. Neglect in feel low your cyes are not likethe early stages may be re- by to function normally. Exsponsible for a serious condition nervousness will affect
sponsible for a serious condition unfavourably as will dose them unfavourably, as will loss at modest prices in new sleeve- portion to the amount of sait leas or full-sleeved shirt-tops; enten. The use of restricted



Overweight's Dangerous By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

the blood pressure increases

with an increase in weight, and

that high blood pressure is a

common complication of over-

Many of the so-called special

diets, such as the rice diet for

high blood pressure, are bene-

ficial because of the low salt

content, together with a reduc-

tion in the number of calories or

heat units, thereby causing the

up with new colour. The job DERSONS with heart trouble management of the patient with and high blood pressure heart and blood vessel disease is making for an easy method of often write to me asking to keep the weight at a normal tinting and dyeing. Dyeing by whether or not they should em- level. It has been shown that ploy special diets.

> The most important general rule in such cases is not to eat weight. too much. Any diet which tends to boost the weight above normal levels will be harmful, since excess fat offers a special handicap for such patients. Types of Food

the final rinse is completed, the Apart from this there are some patient to lose weight, accord-

special considerations, based on ing to many doctors. research growing out of the in-A Colour Bath

If you want to try out this method, how about experimenting with something past its prime and not in regular use?

Chances are that you'll put what

It has been shown that large occur gradually. amounts of a substance known may be cleaned by filling it with mals, may produce damage to the blood vessels. Cholesterol is found in animal fats and egg of soap if you think it necessary. yolk. Hence, as a general rule. The amount of dye required middle aged and elderly to avoid

Amount of Protein

It was formerly thought that persons with high blood pressure would do better if the amount of proteins in the diet was restricted. The proteins include such foods as meat, milk and eggs. However, later studies have shown that even when there has been damage to the kidneys, restriction of the prowater, then with cold. Do not the surfaces generously. Do use pressure when drying them, circles around the eyes, startThose marvellous optic mecha- ing at the inner corner of the The collections opening in New no complication of diseases of York present embroidered the heart and blood vessels chambrays as a pretty but pract which requires the cutting down

These will be remembered as of value in heart and kidney

And Their Dress-Sense **LX/ORN** by an elegant socialite W was a frock from Jacques Griffe in gray net, shaded with yellow around the bottom of the pleated floor-length skirt, Lovely Madame Marcel Rochas was much admired in her "fly blue" net dress, with an

Personalities

edged by a wide band ending in a scarf. Film netress Simone Simon More a coektall dress from Pierre Balmain in black taffeta, whose skirt was made of petals. Over it, she had a mink scarf; her hat was of pale blue satin.

ample ankle-length skirt. Her silver blue mink cape was

A young debutante looked chie in a black dress of net worked to form large lozenges; Its underskirt was of hard green taffeta. Collar and cuffs were of starched white batiste, trimmed with a narrow braid in self

colour. Madame Schlaparelli's streetlength dress was of changeable gray and pink taffeta; its skirt formed two wide pleats jutting at sides. The bodice was high nt front, and had a little collar. Shoulders and back were bare. The black satin skirt of this dress widened a little below the knees. It had a self fabric pour on one side, and was worn with

a wide blue fox scarf. A typical slim, black crepe frock had an accordion pleated skirt. The smart Parisian who wore it was wrapped to the wrist in a silver fox cape ending in crossed panels.

From Shoulder To Hem



By Vera Winston NAVY sheer crope is used for dress that is not as artless

it seems, for despite its simple lines it is smart and very effective. It is pleated from thoulder to hem and has sleeves that are nothing but just slits. at the dropped shoulder. A erisp statehed white pique bow marks the base of the V patient's weight, so that if he a polka dot print hat and is overweight a reduction will gloves, an ideal choice for this blithe young frock.

Jnusual



More unusual than anything seen at Ascot is this evening gown of Yvonne Broders (London). She called it Nell Gwynn.

Rumours about Princess Margaret • Still conducts at 85 • Good haul for anglers

report from London, that Princess Margaret's engagement to the Earl of Dalkeith will be announced in August.

The Earl of Dalkeith is 26, heir of the Duke of the He served in his MCC membership card. throughout the

war. Tears in the queue He had lost some money, was a needed to see the Test match. money for him.

the third." MR A. E. COOPER (C. S. | Princent John Market breaks in the hem.

Lord Blackford: It is well leaf-shaped clips. known practice when matters before the House are at all complex to call upon either the Lord Chancellor or Lord Pakenham to deal with them-either the "big bear" or "Brumon". Brigadier C. H. M. Peto (C., N. Devon): I consider the Chancellor of the Ecxhequer is like a headmaster who has a small boy in front of him, who has not anything much, and who rays, "I am not going to expel you, but I am going to beat you on the charsis instead."

Drawing on capital CHR ERNEST GOWERS and

D his colleagues, in their report on Houses of Outstanding whose £140,to £3,500 by taxation and E agricultural ex. maintain his as his family; h rate of £8,000

a year or more. 1983 a dozen people in Britain have big, historically less important houses, A 1 1 La must draw on hard eapital if they are to preserve their homes successfully.

He has 4 懷

One is Significant the 10th Duke Devonshire, kill The duke, aged was 55, owns four NEAR country: two kee of them, Chatsworth, in Der-1886 byshire, and Compton Place Eastbourne, are places of much 33 historie inter-1833 est: and they 1/2 have architectural merit.

placed in the Duke of Sutherland, He will be 62 in August, owns Dunrobin Castle, in Sutherland: Sutton

duke's Income.

new f i in Hampstead. the Mercu. He will have to live frugall. His only income are raising money to meet their will be £400 a year pension, expenses by opening their

THE Paris newspaper, with a possible small addition on the from his book sales. On the report from London, that allowance only.

London knew her

U with her husband and asked him, too, SMALL boy was in tears mother is Princess Jean Both men are farmers; and A at the turnstiles at Lord's, Faucigny - Lucinge. London they pitted against one another knew her well as Miss Sylvin do in a contest to see who could few coppers short of the 4s, Oliveira, daughter of the late Dr plough the straightest furrow. leeded to see the Test match.

Two policemen made up the Translation Ambassador here for The Duke of Windsor will be

Medals of the week months, "Too small to travel York, It was Rogers who was

Princess Jean, giving a small wedding arrangements 13 years IVI Hord): One can sense the lunch party at her West End ago. embarrassment of Hon. Mem- hotel, were a clim-fitting suit of bers opposite; it is like that of news, work wool, with a white is marrying, at Cannes, Mrs a man whose pyjama-string waistcoat. Pinned to the lapel Lucy Vann, widow of a were two gold-and diamond Canadian air commodore,

> Now there are 13 NEWEST appointment to the hosts employed on the Festival of Britain is that of South of France after the abdica-Festival of Britain is that of Captain D. C. Anderron, to become chief Press officer to

the project. He comes from EIGHTY-FIVE and still conformer Naval man. Wright, director of publicity.

Pay at the gate As hard hit as anyone, prob-Historic or Architectural Interest, lably, is the Marquers of



Similarly

Bells on her hat . . . bells in her car?

Place, Guildford, and two | Northampton, owner of that other houses. Sutton Place superb Tudor house, Compton is a fine house; upkeep of vynyates, in Warwickshire, and this alone takes much of the of Castle Ashby, Northampton. Lord Northampton, 18 64.

Lord Salisbury, Tory Ender Consolation for Fry in the House of Lords, has ed about 1820 from trust funds IN a few days Captain C. B. Hatneld House, in Hertford-Fry leaves the Mercury shire and another place in Presbyterian minister. training ship at Southampton, porset; 82 - year - old Lord Among the library's 90,000 the roadside. The skin was where he has been resident Ancaster has Grimsthorpe Castle, volumes are a first follo Shake- yellow on the arms, body, head director for 42 years. His son, Lincolnshire, and a castle in speare and a fine collection of and hair, and death appeared to Stephen, will drive him to his Scotland; the Duke of Northum- 15 and 16th century French have been instantaneous. berland has Alnwick Castle and books. is upset at leaving another seat at Brentford.

member, and his constituents gave a country fete in his honour at Laxfield in Suffolk.

It is a similar puniversary ON a short visit from Paris for Mr Davies, so the villagers

Sald one: "They must think | She was married in Paris | best man on August 12 at I'm Father Christmas. That's early last year. Now there is the wedding of his old friend a daughter. Georgina, aged five Mr Herman L. Rogers, of New in charge of the Duke's own

> Mr Rogers is a widower. He The Duchess of Windsor knew Rogers and his first wife in China, before her own marriage

Conducting at 85 wealth Relations Office, is a Miss Rosabel Watson, authority Captain Anderson is the plays. She was musical director thirteenth in the Festival's Press at Stratford Memorial Theatre department. His post is a new for 15 years, since 1933 has been one. He is lieutenant to Paul in charge of the musle at the Regent's Park Open Air Theatre. Says Mirs Watson: "I might

refire when I have fulfilled my ambition to provide musical settings for all Shakespeare's plays. t have done them all except ! lenry VI, Parts 2 and 3. "Nobody performs these nowadays, so it seems I shall be conducting for quite a while

People THE former King Michael of I Rumania has arrived in Nice from Italy for an eight-day stay on the Riviera. While there he will take delivery of a new British car.

The U.S. Ambassador In London. Mr Lewis Douglas, and Mr Herbert Agar. American author and diplomat, have been elected additional governors of the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre, Stratford-on-Avon.

TV good for films MR SAM GOLDWYN, the American film producer, is all in favour of television. "From now on," he says, "film producers will just have to produce good movies, and I mean good. People will stay home and look at television rather than at second-rate

"This is very good indeed for us in the industry. We'll have to think and make our movies better and better."

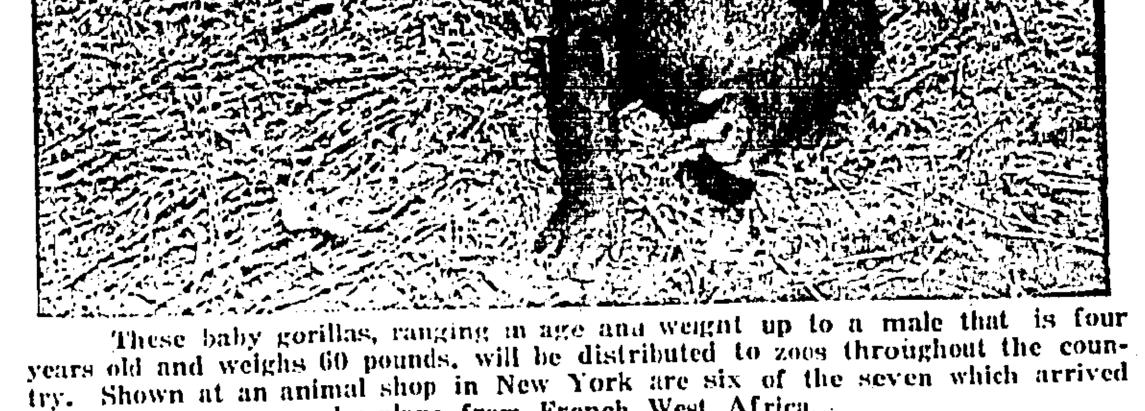
To contest

Paddington PORIES in North Paddington T are to have a new candidate for the General Election 34-year-old Mr Tem Iremonter. cousin of Mr Anthony Eden. At the last election fremonger wag benten in Northfield, Birmingham by Socialist MP Raymond Blackburn. North Paddington's Socialist MP is now Mr W. J. Field, His majority: 3790.

Iremonger's wife, Lucille, povelist and broadcaster, drew ; enricatures to allustrate his Northfield election poldress "1 don't believe t in "conventional propagandat I designed it on strip cartoon lines," says Ire-

He is a publicity man. Free library no more QIGN of hard timest. One of D London's leading private libraries, after being free to the public for more than 100 years. has decided to charge an annual fee of a guinea a year. It is the Dr Williams library 'r. Gordon Square, W.C., found-

Several of these landowners to poor scholars and clergy. -(London Express Service)



by plane from French West Africa.

Mealthy, Too



THAT'S Lynn Moorehead of San Antonio, Tex., who took first place in the competition for the title at Palisades Park, N. J. The contest was held in connection with the 15th annual National Swim for Health Week campaign, and Lynn is shown holding the silver cup awarded to her as the winner for 1950.

inquiry into yellow death poison

THE jury at an inquest last month on two men who died after spraying crops recommended there should be an inquiry into the use of the spray poison in hot weather.

The inquest at Richmond, | Replying to Mr.O. H. Parsons,

Dr A. F. T. Ord, of Aldleft by Dr Williams, an English borough. St. John, said he examined McFadden's body at

> stained with a yellow substance and thirsty, but had no pain. when taken to hospital.

Yorkis, was on Edward Mc- for the National Union of Agri-Fadden, aged 25, and creed that once a man had Thomas Brown, aged 23, absorbed a quantity of the both of Blairgowrie, Scot-pagon - D.N.O.C. - (Dinitro-Ortho-Cresol)-into the body there was no known effective,

HAD NO PAIN

Mr H.H. Johnson, farmer, of Fercett, Yorks, said that on the way to Darlington Hospital The library has been a boon orms loss stand band band been a book freely and

Mr H. R. Savage, superintendent engineer, of Messrs. Chafer and Co., of Doneaster, said the two men had tuition in spraying.

A warning circular was read to them. Verdict: Death by D.N.O.C. poisoning.

Incidental intelligence

SAD commentary on our Et times from Peru, where the first meeting of the Association for Settling Political Differences Through Cultural Community broke up in a fight, with 23 of the members needing medical attention.—Edmonton Journal.

Ease the on poor man his castle

The stately homes of Britain, now threatened because of the dwindling net incomes of their owners, will be preserved if a plan just out is accepted by Sir StaffordCripps.

Gowers, suggests:-

England and Wales and to be preserved.

Then, provided the owner of such a "designated" house is for conversion into Government public, he should be relieved from tax on the amount he needs to repair and maintain they may occupy."

There is no such contents.

There is no such contents. the house and contents.

There would be relief from death duties on the house and land, and also on property yielding income to keep up the house.

At present tax reliefs can be claimed only when the house is managed for profit, Sir Ernest Gowers is the

author of a book "Plain Words," and his committee speaks plainly:— "We are faced with a disaster comparable only to that which the country suffered by

ANCIENT

EGYPT

turned up in what the Smith-

sonian Institution in Washing-

ton terms perribly "one of the

most important discoveries in

Egyptian archaeology since

World War II." The newly-

found paintings give glimpses

of the royalty's ancient life

ranging from hippopularius

from his 50th trip to Egypt.

FUNERAL RITES

while his attendants are spear-

ing hippopolami, porpoises and

Other discoveries, considered

more important, were made

Thelies While the 200-foot

an reconstructing a large stone

hunting to dancing girls.

Egyptian art,

through eternity.

lieved.

the Dissolution of the Monosteries. Taxation is primarily responsible." TGYPT'S ancient aris-Increasing estate duties. tocracy was a gay, income tax and surtax mean festive, and sporty set if that no individual, whatever new discoveries in Egyptian his gross income, can have much more than £5,000 a year

archaeology are to be be- to spend. Inched paintings on the walls But many great houses now of tombs and shrines dating need £5,000 or more a year, back to 2,500 B.C. have been some £10,000, to maintain.

The report cites one case "in which a gross rent-roll of £140,000 a year is reduced to £3,500 a year by income tax. tithe, suring, and the expenses of maintaining the agricultural estate from which it comes.

Fifty reproductions of the "Out of this the owner has paintings, copied by Joseph to maintain two historic houses busy looking for ugly sub-Lindon Smith of the Boston as well as himself and his jects to play villains in her Museum of Fine Arts, are on family. He can only do this by new film, which she hopes exhibition in the Smithsonian, drawing on capital at the rate Smith, 86, has just returned of at least £8,000 a year." He is considered one of the

Then there is the staff probworld's folemost authorities on tem:--

house told us that he had found six years ago," said Miss Cane, one took at it to be enough to who is now production chief of drive a prospective employee the Plant Protection Film Unit. One of the oldest scenes disleavered was from the tomb away." of Ti, a sixth dynasty (about 2.500 B.C.) prime minister. It

pictures Ti his cattle, and a costs of repairs-three times as girl carrying enough offerings heavy now as before the war. them to allotment and horticul-Since the Town and Country village institutes

at his funeral rites to last him Prime Minister Kagemni, a Planning Act of 1947 an owner other countries. contemporary of Ti's, is de- can no longer raise capital by selling outlying pieces of his picted in a less funeral light. estate for development. The bicare shows him standing in a boat made of reeds |

for breaking up gathers "alarm" antidotes to these attacks on ing momentum."

Help must be given-but not pylon at the site of ancient for mere commercialisation:-

pylon dated back to about 900 | "No small part of the fascing-..... at the foot of the struc- tion of a visit to the ancestral ture were found blocks covered homes of the Sidneys at Pennswith carved reliefs dating back hurst (Kent) and of the Cecils to about the 15th century B.C. at Burghley (Northants), or

A committee of seven, Hatfield (Herts), lies in the set up by Sir Stafford and headed by Sir Ernest endants of the direct descendants of the most romantic Appoint a council for reign and of her greatest

But the committee likes t another for Scotland to pick suggestion that some houses out those houses—perhaps should be partly converted into 2.000 in all-which deserve flats for elderly people. The tenants, would care for the staterooms and show them to the public.

There is no such enthusiasm

Lord Pakenham sald in the Lords recently' that it' might be some time before decisions on the plan are made by the Government.

-(London Express Service)

SHE SEARCHES FOR PESTS



Looking for ugly subjects.

TANET Cane, 35-year-old London film director, is to export to all parts of the

The villains are insect pests. "I am a horticulturist and had "The owner of one great no experience of filming until "We make about six films a And there are the rising year on the pests diseases and

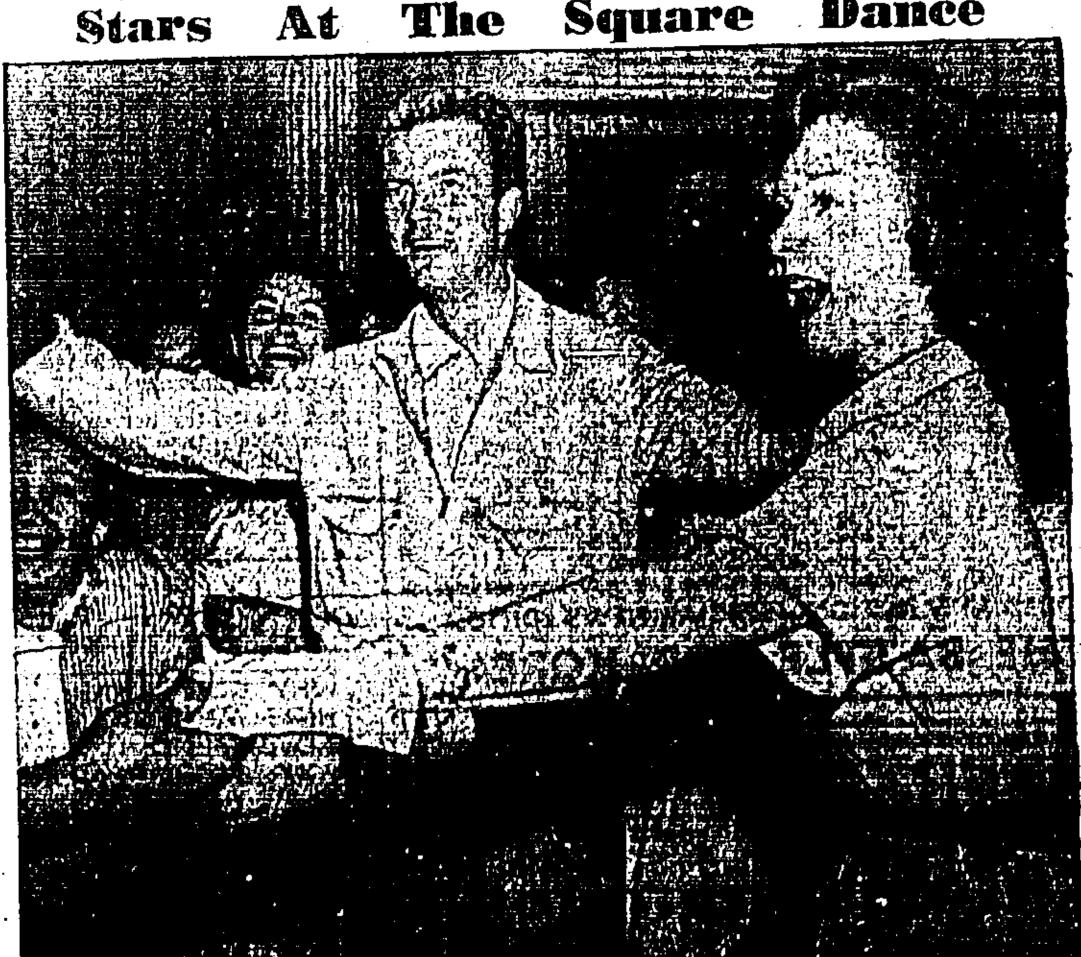
in this and

"The film shows are free, and So the sale of the great houses are to promote the sale of rlants."

> The new film, like all its predecessors, will be in colour, and is designed to help the amateur gardener. Some of the "stars" will be the wire-worm, aphia and flea beetle.

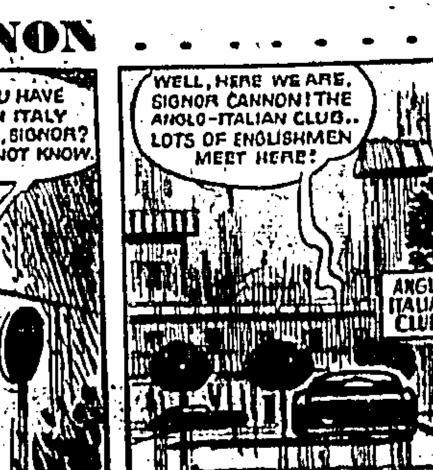
Captions are written in several languages. -(London Express Service)

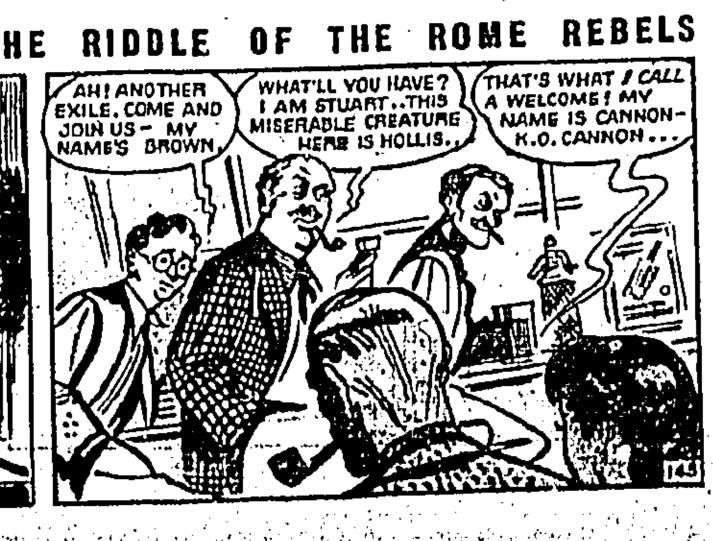
Square The



While making a film in the northern hills of Georgia, Susan Hayward and William Lundigan attended a street square dance in nearby Helen. Staged for n school charity and with the film cast as honoured guests, the dance drew 6,000 participants, some from adjoining states.







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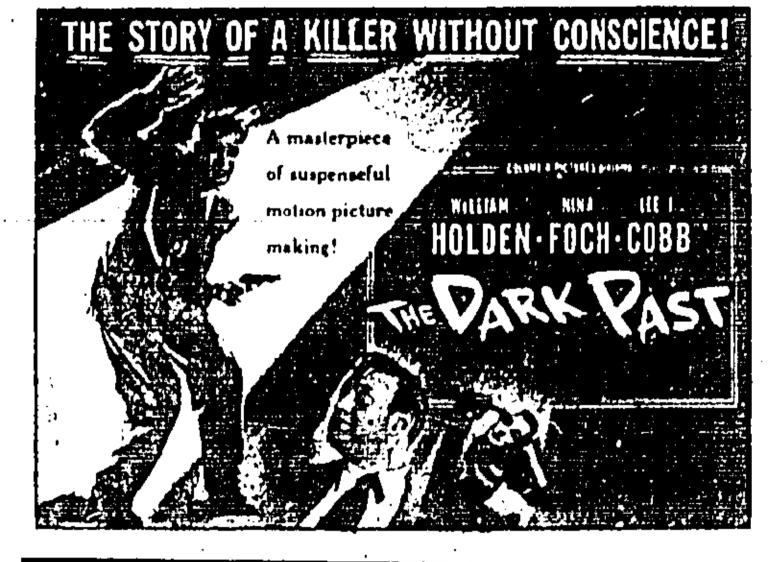


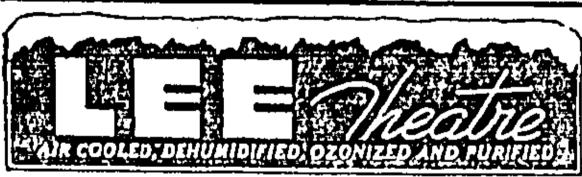
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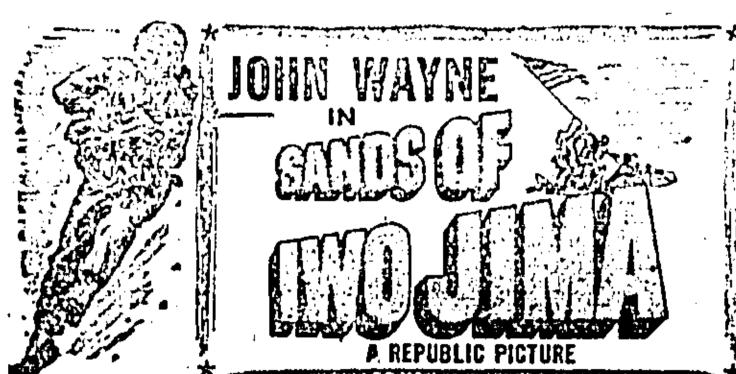




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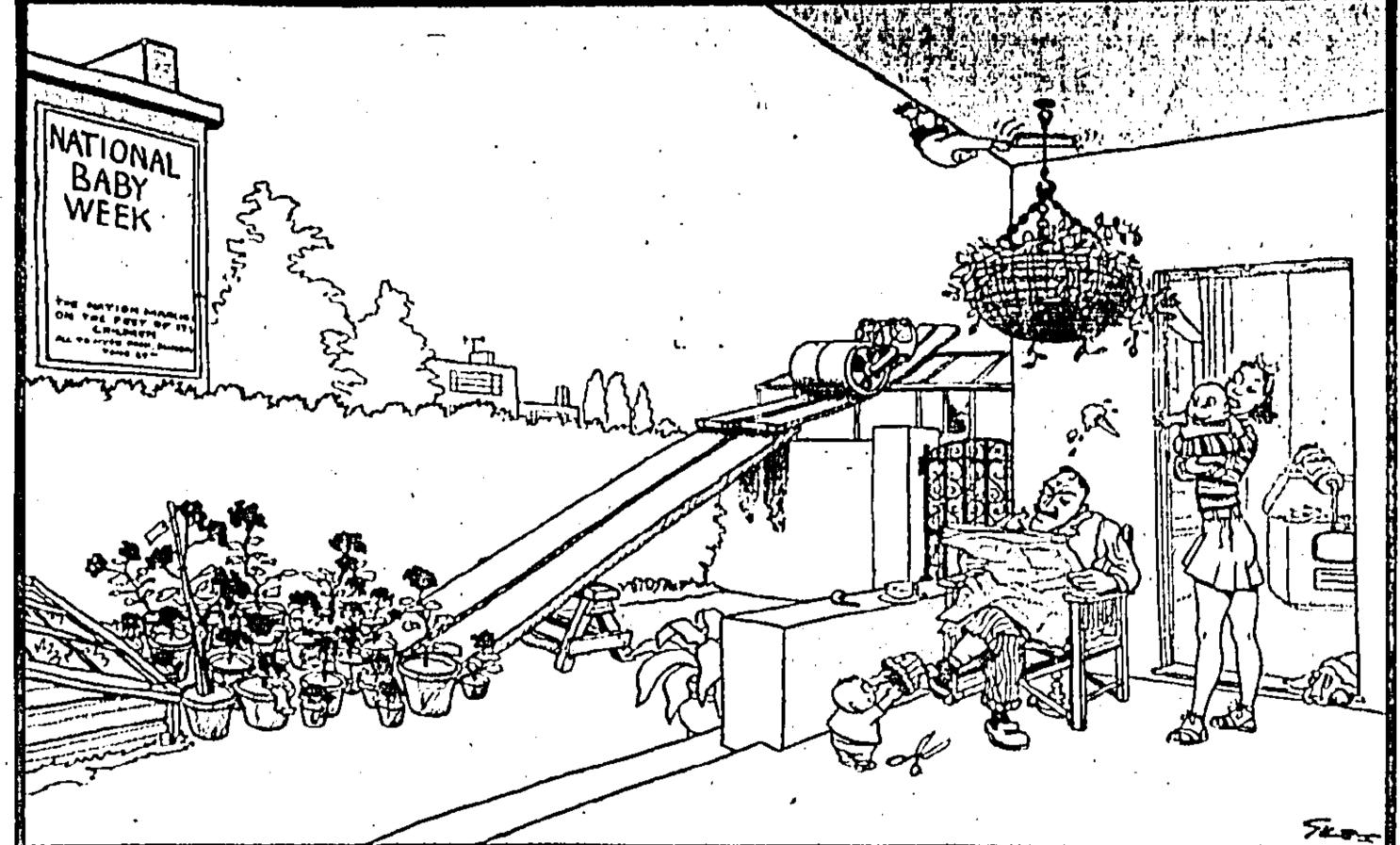
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TO-MORROW REPEAT!!

66 AWFUL TRUTH ??

A Chinese Picture in Mandarin Dialogue



'Now don't get cross, darling—remember it's their week.'

London Express Service

I O II O II Y HE CALTES

A widow (6 children) finds a husband: Titled ladies join the marriage stakes: But girls of 30 are very particular

bliss is being offered by at least 50 firms in Britain which undertake to most people need guidance in personally. Temperament is find you a life partner for a fee, varying from 11s. 6d.

riage bureaus, correspondence cubs, friendship and contact societies.

only a handful of these haste. agencies existed. Now it is admit that a estimated that they arrange few marriages 50 marriages' every month are still made in London alone.

Hundreds of thousands of lonely hearts never enjoyed a finer chance of meeting a kindred soul.

Timid spinsters who have narrow circle of their home ten guineas for a year's a long time. need no longer despair of introductions, but employs a the outside world—if they seek a husband and wife. consult a marriage burcau.

She has six

A clergyman of 70 is on the never marry a woman who is an laguer wages than the women, psychologist, books for a mate-with reason- only child. able prospects, he is told.

DAILY AT six children, has recently been paired with a new husband. 7.20 & 9.30 three years by one agency, nine and intellectuals."

were unmarried mothers with

2.30, 5.10

P.M.

children. A Chinese has wed an Austrian Jewess through a letter of

introduction. Both were aged

for "pen friends with a view to 3 guineas a year. to matrimony."

letters and photographs.

But the better bureaus claim higher ideals than merely end- ket of all is conducted by a ing solitude for the lonely lieutenant-colonel, son of a dean, MOCTORS, lawyers, schoolhearts, or curing the complexes who at peak periods has arranged D masters, and clergymen are of the introverts who lack three marriages a week.

assisted unions increasing yearly SHORT cut to wedded courage to find companionship by 20 percent. His fee is three through normal social contact. guineas.

> The Marriage-makers may that Each applicant is interviewed. finding the ideal partner.

And a good bureau selects scorn to employ psycho-analysts. for them only those who should be compatible—in temperament and outlook, and only those who complexes and inhibitions, the They call themselves mar- seriously contemplate marriage, colonel holds, then they cannot

Cupid, the agencies declare, see a doctor, makes far more mistakes than a good marriage bureau. The But even the most regulated heart, unassisted by an impartial bureau does not yet pretend to Shortly after the war adviser, too often erra through be a slot machine which delivers occupation. He was forced to place either on the gangways or to it in winter. The lighting

> If the bureaus in heal ch_i some of them claim that more harmonious and lasting ones are

made in the Strand, New Bond-street, or Some are able to arrange intheir offices are situated.

meeting desirable men in psychologist to grade those who

past history, health, background. than men because they set them. pleased to hear from them."

selves too high a standard. education, and career. FARM labourer of 78 in After psycho-analysis, the Working-class women carn Suffolk is expected to wed a spouse-hunter is warned against good money, and dress and middle-aged woman by arrange- incompatible partners. A man speak with more taste than men who is an only child, for ex- of the same class. The men, ample, is told that he should moreover, rarely receive much

categorising them into "working aged 30-and women want patible." Of 88 women married off in class, refined or middle class, older men.

Push here

COOD-TIME girls or men merely out for an adventure are "quickly detected An Indian prince staying at and struck off," says the the Savoy wrote a short time and secretary. Fees range from 15s.

This club finds more young most men appear to regard it Many titled women, most of men who wish to marry than essential that their wives should them elderly, are meeting poten- young girls, though it has a look up to them." tial spouses after exchange of great number of widows aged 50 to 60 -still pursuing men.

The Largest marriage mar-

More scafaring men are wanted than can be found.

even when young and attrac-

The psychologists are sometimes perplexed by the un-Sir Charles Barry. accountable reactions of some of their ellents. "A man we He started shortly after the honestly described as good lookrepulsive'; while an apparently homely looking girl has been received with enthusiasm as 'most charming'."

Wrong job

assessed by the common sense

of the expert interviewers, who

Difficult

men married off.

Conversely, the field is re-

stricted for tall women "since

In demand

in the greatest demand among

trifle pathetic.

be normal, and he tells them to a husband or wife for guineas. find another job.

> to a vamp; a woman ran off fronted by "a wolf."

they admit that many hearts heart-cry from a young man on after the war, rarely ventured beyond the One agency charges up to have to be put on the shelf for an island in the Mediterranean: he is a dwarf.

> should be a pair of sisters or vocated that in the new friends in the early twenties building there should be a sent facilities will be available in the who might be interested in twin for every member. This would new House for Commonwealth Each applicant is required to MIOMEN aged around 30 are brothers, living and working have necessitated clearing a and overseas correspondents. answer 150 questions relating to W usually harder to marry off together, we should be very wide expanse of ground, in-

Growing

CUPID, blind though his aim may be, often, defeats the

One of them regrets: "Once While the peak number of wrong people get together A correspondence club, which women looking for partners is through reading each other's A widow in her forties, with has 14,000 members, judges from 30 to 40, the greatest description it is difficult to conpeople chiefly by handwriting, number of men on offer are vince them that they are incom-

> The arranged marriage busi-One bureau now refuses to ness has grown to ruch proporregister any more women above tions that a Marriage Bureaus 40; they cannot find husbands Association has been set up to for those already on their books, establish a standard of conduct.

> There is strong criticism of Women like tall men. One agency cannot get the shorter the indiscriminate way in which some of them now circulate names and addresses of clients.

> > One bureau regularly lesues "photographic supplement" containing the portraits of men and women clients which anyone can purchase for £2 a year.

> > Reformers want to stop the marriage brokers who, in addition to a registration fee, demand £20 from each party if a marriage takes place.

> > > -(London Express Service)

The New House Commons

Norman Hillson

of totalitarianism-dlnary way.

ment. have taken more than four disadvantages. It became inyears, and when the Speaker tolerably hot in summer, for once again takes his place, the the only ventilation was from famous building will, in general, the lofty upper windows. In look very much like the former winter it was draughty and House which was knocked out cold. Members used to grow by a German bomb during hourse from the dirt and dust World War II so that only the thrown up by rising air curouter and much damaged walls remained standing.

Until the old royal palace of Stephen, which had been approach to clarity. adapted as a debating chamber and which occupied a posttion close to the great hall of William Rufus II (1087-1100). The devastation in 1834 was so great that at one time there the professions-but in shortest was a question of removing both houses to Buckingham Palace, which King William IV was willing to vacate for the purpose. In the end, how-Men fight shy of divorcees, ever, it was decided to build a new palace for Parliament on the site of the ruins, and the new building, which was not completed until 1850, was started in 1837 to the design of

General Plan

the Chamber, with a number under the specially woven of seats set crosswise, and green carpets heated to a the original seating was accordingly. If clients are bothered with COME individual cases sound a adequate for normal occasions when the House was in session. And, indeed, even on big days tioning; and neating plants will A bricklayer's labourer who such as the Budget in modern be in operation. A uniform times, on attendance of 500 standard of humidity will be had been introduced to two but of a total of 625 is unusual; maitained girls found they disliked his and the overflow can find a moisture in summer and adding

in the gallery. A man took fright because he Commons in 1941 was in the possible. believed he had been presented nature of a catastrophe. The freak explosion of the bomb virtually blew the Chamber outbecause she found herself con- of the ground without affecting

A Replica

One bureau pleads: "If there FIHERE were those who ad- for United Kingdom Parlievolving a complete transformation of this part of the Palace. Old Parllamentarians, headed a new look while retaining by Mr Winston Churchill, the essential attributes of the pointed out that any increase in size of the Chamber would

HE new Chamber of deprive debates of their the House of Commons essential intimacy and be alien to the whole spirit of Britain's Parliamentary tradition. Shortage of democracy over of seating had never been a strangle- very great problem in the or-

is to be opened in stately in the end this school of ceremony on October 26, thought prevailed, and Sir Giles when King George VI, ac- Glibert Scott was requested to companied by Queen Eliza- continue with a plan to make beth, will receive addresses date replica of the old. And rom both Houses of Parlin- the architect has succeeded in full measure.

task of rebuilding will The old Commons had many rents which grow thicker as the night wore on. And the acoustics were such that only Westminster was burned down long training could enable those in 1834, the faithful Commons in the galleries to hear what had sat in the chapel of St was being sold below with any

Air Conditioning

IN the new Chamber, all these 🚣 things have been taken into consideration. For one thing, it will have a more modern air conditioning system than any public building in the world. The encements will be there, but the windows will be dummies. Air will be cleared electrostatically. dirt particles being attracted to metal plates from which they can be removed by washing from time to time. Clean air will be accom-panied by even temperatures,

At all seasons the atmosphere of the Chamber will be war and finds the demand for ing has been spurned as 'quite THE general plan followed that like that of a "fine spring day" L of the former House, with This will be contrived by rows of beaches on either aids of means of further metal plates never accommodating more than standard temperature of 80 368 members. In the course degrees Fahrenheit, An engineer of years no attempt was made to will watch the thermometer in increase the amount of accom- a special control room and modation, for it was found that regulate the flow of warm air

> Altogether, eight air condi-The second destruction of the conform to daylight as far as

New Look

TO overcome acoustical probto any large extent the remain- I lems, expert advice was der of the vast range of build- sought of the National Physical A forlorn appeal for a wife ings which constitutes the Laboratory. The roof will, in was made on behalf of a young Houses of Farliament. This consequence, contain a series man who lives on an irolated had an important bearing on of small apertures to assist Maida Vale, London, where troductions for as many as 65 island off the ley west coast of the question of reconstruct hearing and there will be percent of their callers, but even Canada. And there was a tion when it came up for debate loudspeakers concealed at intervals both on the ectual members' benches and it, the Press and public galleries. In addition to accommodation

> mentary reporters, For the benefit of the latter, a nable room is being added. The new Chamber will have

old. The carving, both in wood and stone, will be less frigid than in the original design of Sir Charles Barry, Most of the wood used in the wall panels has been taken from great oak trees grown at Wadhurst, in Suspex. When King William II built the great Westminster Hall in 1099, the timbers of the hammer beam roof were supplied by the oaks of this same forest, and it is conceivable that many of the trees which have now been cut down for the embellishment of the new House of Commons were saplings then, The actual furnishings of the

Chamber will be copies of those destroyed in the bombing. But they will be different in that they will be made of native woods supplied by various Commonwealth countries and from Britain's Colonies. Australla has given the new Speaker's Chair, and walnut flooring; Canada has provided the table, New Zealand the despatch boxes, the Union of South Africa three chairs for the Cierks; Ceylon the seat for the Sergennt-at-Arms, and Nigeria the effects of one of the Division Lobbles.



Thar She Blows **NANCY**







Russia, acting very politely, will not enter the conflict

Washington, July 9.

Despite disappointments during the two weeks since the Communists invaded Korea, officials here insist the tide will turn and the aggressors will be repulsed. They are confident, too, that it will be done without eruption into a World War, which would surely happen if Russia intervened directly.

watched constantly here.

Three reasons

Rorea is saved, then other

possible rictims of Red ag-

pression will be safe for some

c. Hongkong Calliby" - Program-

(Studio); 6.30, Portuguese Half Hour

(Studio), 7, "Time for Music"-BBC

7,30, "Off the Record" --- Presented by

Ronnie Gibbons (Studio): B. World

dio); 8,45, Linda Cater "Talks on

berto No. 1 in G Minor. Op. 26 (Max

by Rafael Kubelik; 9.45, "Itma"

(BBCTS); 10.15, Royal Air Forces

Recorded): 10.20, "From the Ballet"

"Goodnight: Music"; God Save the

--- "The Sleeping Princess"; 10.45,

News and News Analysis (London

time .-- United Press.

The inability of the first United States ground troops at the front to stop the attack caused some popular public concern in the United States, but the military authorities said that up to the week-end no major American units even as large as a WOSCO battalion had contacted the Reds.

The authorities said fighting involved only scattered advance units which operated without Elucidation? organised bases or heavy supporting equipment and in most cases without regularly established Signal Corps communications. This resulted in tomorrow, is almost certain to some confusion and inability to stand firmly as they discuss the latest position in might with divisional supply bases and support- point of view and in the light ing service troops.

There is no auch thing in Korea yet as the military fist which smashed the considered naive and inex- request to Moscow, rince it con-Japanese back in the Paci- perienced in foreign affairs, tained no concrete proposals, fic or the Germans from Consequently, there is no way needed no reply, Normandy, the authorities decide for themselves or with But the Soviet I. said, and the United States incitement from their masters Minister, M. Audrei Gromyko, could not possibly organise in Moscow. strength in two weeks equal However, even in this matter, Sir David Kelly, for an elucidato that which the Commain aloof are noted in Washingrequest, of June 29, that Russia munists in North Korea ton. The authorities said: gathered for four years under Russian guidance.

Authorities said Russia ob- closer the possibility of a defeats upon the aggressors,

the possibility of such Moscow their borders. action, but they understood it 2. Some experts believe that sents the United Nations. equally well when the United 3 if they should strike out- Reuter. States petitioned the United Na- elde of China proper, it would tions to save South Korea and more likely be toward Southwhen the first American planes cost Asia and the "rice bowl" when the first American planes of Burma, Indo-China and Siam flew to the assistance of the defenders there.

knew Korea unfavourable site for decisive test against Com-i munist attacks, but felt U.at! failure to resist would constitute another Munich in the eyes of the world, giving the Communists fresh inspiration to seize other regions just as the

Nazis did. They feared also that It might start a stampede of Asiatic peoples into Communist arms, due to a fear; that there would no longer

United Nations. Officials said Korea was poor place for a firm stand on | Midland Light Orchestra (BBCTS); the part of the free nations evacuated that country a year | Relay); 8.15, "I Like What I lake" earlier without leaving local | -- Presented by George Goldle (Stutroops adequately trained and Films (Studio); 9, "From the Ediequipped to fight an inter- torial-" (London Relay); 9.10, "Weanational type of war. They ther Report; 9.11, "Concertob-Conpress guerillas.

Moreover, control of Korea Pagaent at Faraborough, Hampalte from the southern half was a Talk by Charles Gardner, with considered a difficult military project even when American troops were stationed there. General John Hodge, former U.S. commander in Korea, once said that part of the King: 11.30, Close Down. penintula would be untenable in total war without strong support from other areas.

Odds against Although the possibility still

exists that United Nations forces might have to avercome the full might of the Soviet Union to save Korea and presumably i employ the United States stock of atomic bombs, seasoned officials here still believe the odds are against that.

They doubt if Russia is willing, at this stage, to risk defeat in total war and they claim, so far there are no basic signs of the Russians preparing for such a crisis. For one thing, Russia has abstained from a military guarantee or treaty of alliance with North Korea, although it has such a treaty with most of

its satellites. This means there is no legal compulsion for the Russians to apsist the Korean Communists. Furthermore, the Russians have been earefully calm in their dealings with the United States in the last two weeks, despite their newspaper and radio propaganda,

Even paid debts

They have carefully answered all American communications and. they have even paid the l US\$5,177,000 in Interest due in

postwar Lend-Lease. The Russian position of "no interference! with the internal affairs of the Koreans leaves them with suitable means to escape any responsibility there

if they so choose. The possibility that the Chinese Communists might

London, July 9. Britain's proposals to

assist the North Koreans is Moscow. Tass, the official Soviet news The Chinese Red leaders are agency, said that the British

But the Soviet Deputy Foreign usked the British Ambassador, should use her sinfluence in North Korea to halt the lighting. No new instructions have yet 1. It would bring still gone to Sir David Kelly.

viously would not intervene direct American-Russian clash. Britain is acting in the K rean while the invaders were success- 7. It would furnish induce- affair as a member of the United ful as that would be un- L ment to strike at the root Nations. Therefore, if she tried necessary. They thought that of such puppet encouragement to make any concrete suggesthe real test would come when and supply, namely, at Russian tions for Soviet action she will the United Nations forces inflict cities. Morcover, the Chinese need time to co-ordinate with apparently have such internal other interested powers-pretroubles that it would seem samably the Secretariat of the unwice for them to engage in United Nations and with the Officials here fully recognised big military operations outside United States, whose Commander-in-Chief in Korea repre-

to get food to relieve the famine. Generally speaking, officials here believe the united re-sistance of the free democratic the nations will discourage the Communists from risking more than Korea itself in this test of strength and that if Atom Bomb

London, July 9. Moscow Radio, in a broadcast heard in London today. said that the famous Ameri-Hour - Conducted by Jack Frost atom bomb.

> ing that "it seems horrible to ments and armour were moving think that beings near and dear more and more quickly towards north-east of Ansong, 10 miles to us may be wiped out with the frontline. lightning speed tomorrow. All Long convoys of tanks,

The Radio said that Miss Anderson had stated that she was Actual Recordings (London Relay a friend of Einstein and saw Latin American Music with Tito that "according to Einstein, the Relay); 11.15, Weather Report, 11.16, war would bring the destruction and has deteriorated badly accelerated efforts to break "Goodnight Music"; God Save the war would bring the destruction of all life on earth."-Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Why don't you go right down and tell the umpire about de all those mistakes? He can't hear you up here!"

Crown Prince Constantine, nine year-old son of King Paul and Queen Frederica, and heir to the throne of Greece, is being brought up the democratic way, in an experimental school at Athens, attended by children drawn from all social levels. Photo shows: Crown Prince Constantine (foreground centre) taking part in a 60 yards race during the school's year-end games.

Governor Seized As Hostage

Marquette, Michigan,

Three convicts tried to use the Governor of Michigan as a hostage in an attempt to break out of Marquetto State Prison yesterday.

The convicts seized the Governor, Mr Warren Williams as he was inspeciling the prison kitchen. One of them menaced him with a butcher's knife.

In the fight that followed, one of the convicts was shot in the abdomen and was seriously wounded. The Governor's bodyguard was stabbed twice in the back and a prison guard got a broken arm.-Reuter.

Armoured halted at Chonan

Prince Runs Among

The Paupers

At The Korean Front, July 9. American artillery drove back a North General MacArthur had four Its commander is Major Korean armoured thrust on the Chonan front today, possibly damaging two tanks. The closely co-ordinated air and ground operation stopped the Communists cold.

Small spotter planes worked with artillery forward observers and sent the tanks retreating northward. From a forward operations post it was possible to watch the entire action.

A tiny liaison plane circled behind a hill a mile and a over the head keeping in con- half to the north. The action stant contact with artillery started at about 9 a.m. when units. From our shrub-covered the planes picked up a target position only the hits could be perched in a rice paddy valley;

(Continued from Page 1)

Puran, the southern supply area from the north and east Over the radio came the words port, to Taejon. Five of the with the First, Third and "left 25 add 25." From the rear eight bombs dropped by the Fourth Divisions as spearhead, came the confirmation which plane were dude he said. the first time in several days, by disclosed evidence of enemy yards left and a range 25 ahead. and warships struck heavily at offensive action. the North Koreans yesterday. A British warship shelling the port of Yongyang just north

AERIAL STRAFING

and American fighters and positions northeast of Ansong words, "Suspend fire for obsercoloured contralto, bombers made up for lost time, with troops moving south of vation report." Marion Anderson, had called strating and bombing on both this locality. for the outlawing of the edges of the Parallel without meeting, opposition from the ground or in the air. In the face of the great dif-The Radio quoted her as say- fleulties. American reinforce-

people who desire peace must bombs and ammunition trucks

The double track rallway him frequently, and had added running 150 miles north-west from Pusan to Tacjon is short Guizar: II, Radio News Reel (London use of the atom bomb in a new of locomotive and rolling stock Relay): II, I5, Weather Report 11 to

> Japanese ran it. It is almost impossible parachute supplies in the were reportedly destroyed in rugged hills of South Korea, this area as the result of air while badly surfaced airstrips strikes, the momentum of the cannot handle heavy freight- North Korean offensive had not carrying transport,

Medium-sized planes are being used as much as possible, but bad weather limits their! operations.

LARGE OIL FIRES

that in the bombardment of tanks and prisoners, Yongtang, in which the British cruiser Jamaica, was hit, large but recaptured by friendly day made no mention of the oil fires were started and the forces. main power supply destroyed. tanks were reported destroyed Chechon, about 70 miles north- been no word from these troops at Shukyon, 30 miles south of east of Taelon.

Samchok. Aircraft of the Fifth Air of this division—was engaged Chonan area. Force continued their close by friendly forces, support sortles and several bridges were reported definitely knocked out along the 120 miles of the cast coast between Yongdok and the 38th Parallel. Ships bombarding the coast enemy troops, supplies and veloping movement from the east between Samchok, and Im- armour in the area, together which put them behind the wondin, about 20 miles further with the arrival of the North present American line south of south, hal caused landslides, Korean Second Division, which Chonan. There were, indicablocking cliff roads. The road had apparently completed its tions that the Communists also

south of Imwoniin. The ships were keeping troops | anveloping movement, piling up at these blocks under "In the east coast area, the Although news from the front

United States Eighth Army in was stopped by friendly naval the advanced headquarters in Japan, who visited Korea bembardment and air strikes. Korea reported that American. yesterday said that the leader- "During the period covered reinforcements, including tanks ship, and fighting ability of by the summary, 120 enemy as well as artillery, were ractalion level was excellent. | cast coast, and guerillas have Press.

Last night's communique re-

"Anti-aircraft artillery, in an into the hot July sky. attempt to counteract Ameri-Throughout the day Australian can air strikes, moved into target area, then came the

Reinforcements of enemy armour were seen moving on the road south of Pyongtack, while anti-aircraft artillery—in an attempty to counteract American hir strikes-moved into position cast of Pyongtack.

tain internal order and sup- Philharmonia Orchestra conducted be reduced almost immediately." |---while military trains unload- Pyongtack-Chonan highway, to- draw,not to the north." towards the south, present a Press. continuous threat of an envelop-

ing action. "During July 8 the enemy

"Although 40 Tenenty tanks

faltered. "In the Wonju-Chunju area, an enemy column, probably

belonging to the newly identifled Fifteenth Division, was stopped at Chinchon, 35 miles the drive toward Taejon, pronorth of Tacjon, by elements of visional capital of the South The Tokyo headquarters com: a South Korean division, the Korean Republic, advices from munique issued today also said enemy allegedly losing some

PREPARING **ENCIRCLEMENT**

had also been blocked near previously reported movement may start soon a drive from Pyongpoktong, about 43 miles from Sooul, suggest that the the western end of their line

North Korean troops at bat- troops seized Utchin on the ing up to the front.—United

seen as the tanks were hidden. The terrain of high rolling hills and narrow valleys confined the Communist armour to

the road where it was easily spotted despite attempted camoutlage. Smoke shells were sent in bursts to register the ported: "In the Pyongtack- direction. From a foxhole atopy yesterday attacked Taegu, Ansong area the North Korean the ridge observers relayed the junction on the railway from forces continued to attack this liaison plane's report to the rear. forward observers interpreted Helped by clear weather for Merial observation previous- as moving in a direction 25 british and American alreraft preparations for continued Within a minute the air overhead was filled with dozens of "Reinforcements of armour shells swishing then booming were moving on the road to just over the hill. A mixture of dark smoke and dust rose

Burst after burst hit in the

ZOOM OVER RIDGE

You will not enjoy the job of the pilot of that fragile unarmed little plane who had to go in low over the target to get a good look at the tanks. The plane circled round to the left of the high ridge to screen the approach, then zoomed over the ridge and Communist troops were also up the valley at practically treeunite and have the atom bomb moved up the narrow dirt roads reen moving south of this top level. He made it safely outlawed. If this first aim is -reduced to quagmires in location, the communique added, and his report came back over achieved, the danger of war will many places by monroon rains | "Falcing forces astride the the radio, "Tanks are withed equipment close to the battle gether with enemy divisions tanks for the moment pulled using the Among-Chonan, road into wooded groves .- United

> been reported near this city. "Continuous strikes at this larea should reduce the existing threat of an enemy effort in the direction of Pusan or movement in the corridor towards

patrols continued along the east and west coast."

SIX DIVISIONS IN Tokyo, July 10.

North Korean Communists have thrown six divisions into the front said today,

A communique from General "Chinchon was fought over MacArthur Issued at 3 a.m. topreviously reported "lost bat-"Operating from Wonju the talion" of American troops North Horean oil storage chemy Fifth Divison took and indicated that there has 48 hours after they were trap-"At Chunju another column ped behind enemy lines in the

The North Koreans, estimated to number more than 50,000 troops, are driving on Taejon down the main highway after taking Chonan, 36 miles to the "Previous concentrations of north and pressing an enenemy is preparing a wide which would threaten Taejon

from the northwest. fire, the communique mid. previously unrestricted move- was bad up to the time General Lieutenant - General Walton ment of enemy troops and MacArthur issued the 3 a.m. H. Walkin Commander of the armour in the Samchok area communique, dispatches from

Military machine rolling faster

Washington, July 9. . The building up of the American fighting forces for the Korean campaign was rolling faster. today with an announcement that the Second Infantry Division and other combat units were being made ready to move to the Far East in the "near future."

Army alerts to get ready for overseas have been issued to: The Second Infantry Division, with headquarters at Fort Lewis, Washington. Antiaircraft units from the Fourth Army Headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and from the Sixth Army Headquarters at San Francisco.

fit, is also waiting to sail from about 15,000 men in peace-time, the West Coast.

The Defence Department, for reasons of military security, declined to say precisely where in the Far East these units would go when they were due to reach their initial destina-

Infantry Division might be no more than this. destined for Japan to replace

the 24th Division. Reports at the outset of the

When the shooting started, during World War I.

Unidentified units from the the Seventh and 25th Infantry and the Third Army | The total military strength, Atlanta. The First Marine sions, was about 123,500. An Division with its aviation out- Army infantry division runs to

SHIPPING SHORT

about 18,000 in wartime.

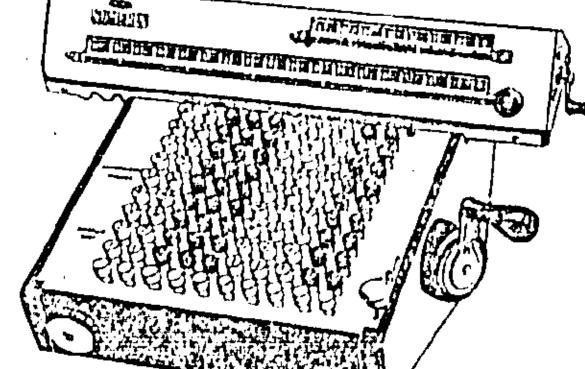
The First Marine Division is poised to push off from the West Coast of the United States but up to, this morning was still

waiting sufficient shipping. But there seemed some reason A Pentagon (Army Headto believe that the Second quarters) spokerman would say

The Defence Department is holding in advance the power fighting in Korea indicated that that President Truman gave it General Douglas MacArthur had on Friday to draft men, if storted sending elements of the necessary. The Second Infantry 24th Division into the battle Division, alcreed for movement, is a battle-tested outfit with a brilliant record in Europe

divisions in Japan-the 24th General Laurence B. Neiser. Infantry, the First Cavalry The Division landed on Omaha (now an infantry division which beachhead in France on D-Day has been used in general for and fought on until the German occupation constabulary duty), surrender.-Reuter.





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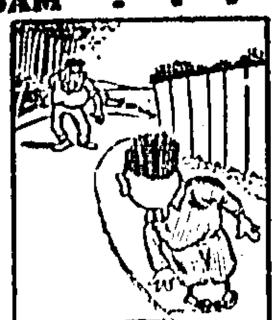
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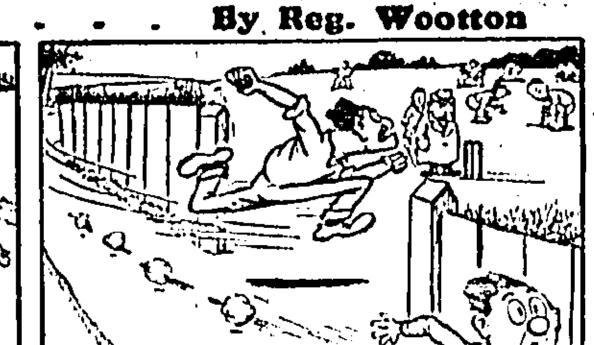
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Brazil Swamps Sweden World

Rio de Janeiro, July 9. Brazil, the favourites to win the World Soccer Championships, today swamped Sweden by seven goals to one in Rio's Municipal Stadium. In another final series match at Sao Paulo, Spain and Uruguay drew two gaols all,

With two matches played in the six-match pool, Brazil are leading with two points from Spain and Uruguay, each of whom have one, and Sweden, who are pointless. Thursday's game in the Municipal Stadium between Brazil and Spain may well decide the destination of the Cup If the Brazilians get full points they will be well on the way to taking the Jules Rimet Trophy.

187,000 SPECTATORS

hundred and eighty-Uruguay clash,

Heavy rain there made ball control difficult, but Chiggia. the Uruguay outside-right, bamboozled the Spanish defence and did much to carn his side a

Eastern Zone Created For Davis Cup

London, July 9. A new zone, to be known as the Eastern Zone, has been created for the first time in the Davis Cup Lawn Tennis competition.

This was stated today by Mr. J. Chinna Durai. He said the recommendation of the Zoning Committee of the Davis Cup nations, on which Mr Chinna Dural, the Foreign Secretary of the All-India Lawn Tennis Association, served as the representative of the whole of Asia, was accepted at a meeting of the nations in London last

Thursday. India will therefore be able to compete in future for the Davis Cup nearer home, which should prove of immense benefit to India financially and otherwise.

India would not be debarred from competing in the European i Zone should she so desire as among the 24 entries for the European Zone of the Cup next year, 20 are to be from Europe and four from overseas. Mr Chlina Durai is leaving and were 348 runs for five of five minutes under three today for Switzerland to

represent India at the annual wickets when stumps were hours. Stollmeyer went soon general meeting of the Interpeneral mesting of the inter-national Lawn Tennis Federa- never became loose and the ed 70 and before tea Worrell troug half hour during which tion.--Reuter,

FINNS WANT **EVERYBODY**

Helpinki, July 9. Finland is inviting all nations, meyer went on to reach 70 be- tain, Goddard, having so far including Russia, Austria and fore being bowled four runs put on 72 runs for the sixth West Germany, to the 1952 after his opening partner had wicket. Olympic Games here, Mr Erik been dismissed. Towards the Von. Franchell, the Chairman end of the day, John Goddard, of the Olympic Committee, said | the West Indies captain, joined

"We want to have the whole time in a partnership of 72 Stollmeyer, b. Garlick 70 world here, irrespective of runs with Christiani at present Marshall, c. Fiddling b. language, colour or political 77. viewe," he added,-Reuter,

French Rider First In Horse Show

Deauville, July 9. but never appeared as safe as M. Doutts, of France, riding Stollmeyer. Marshall reached Merouis, took first place in the his 50 runs in one and three- 3/217, 4/223, 5/276. two-day international horse quarter hours and the total show here, which fluished to- passed the hundred just after-

In the game between Brazil and Sweden, the Brazilians went straight into the attack thousand spectators from the start, and Zizinho was watched the Brazil versus left with only the Swedish goalkeeper to beat following a free kick, but misred.

> ninth minute. Zizinho had the on his return from. Rio today victory. the 17th minute, the centre-Inational team.

keeper no chance. came their third goal, Chleo, -Reuter.

South

Ademir, Brazil's dashing con- The Urguay centre-half, the outside left, sending the ball so accurately on a length. Hubert Doggart, the Cambridge fielders in the world. tre-forward, got four of his Varela, too, played a prominent ball into the roof of the net. plus the really vicious spin captain, never looked the part My final comment on this ride's goal, two in each half, part. He was strong in defence Brazil was on top for the which Valentine can impart and of a number four, and Bill match is that Hutton and He is now the leading scorer in and scored the equalising goal rest of the half, but there was the subtlety with which Edrich, at number three, can Washbrook—despite his magnithe competition, with seven from 40 yards after threading no further score at the interval, Ramadhin can vary his leg and scarcely have had a worse ficent second innings century his way through from his own with Brazil leading 3-0. — off breaks, must mark them as Test match.

Italian Offer To Simpson, Trevor Bailey and Gibert Parkhouse, the young Tom Whittaker

forward. Admir, rending in a "I know that the Italian dictate the course of the game that from the penalty line Football Association have in- as they did.

In Universities' Match

today was in an intriguing position by the close of play when Cambridge had been

Cambridge butsmen with his slow leg-breaks and brought about a surprising collapse.

He bowled unceasingly from an hour before lunch to the end of the innings at half

Marshall gave them a grand probably because the fieldsmen South African Murray Hofmeyr

THE SCOREBOARD

WEST INDIES

1st Innings

Gomez, c. Garlick b. .

Goddard, not out

Brown 2..... 27

dismissed for 200 and Oxford had scored 90 for four wickets.

past four and took five wickets for 78 runs.

batemen often had to be wary was run out.

against a varied attack.

Christiani and they played out

terval they had scored 221 runs

for the loss of three wickets.

sive of the opening batsmen

Marshall was the more aggres-

West Indians In Fine

Scoring Mood

The West batted throughout well caught by the wicketkeeper,

drawn. The County bowling afterwards for a carefully play-

start by putting on 180 runs for and bowlers were feeling the

The West Indies had seored Worrell, run out 18

82 runs for no wicket by the Trestrail, lbw b. Nutter ... 20

lunch interval. By the tea in- Christiani, not out 77

Northampton, July 8. short of his century, he was

The annual Oxford versus Cambridge cricket match which began at Lords

South Africans played a prominent part. Clive van Ryneveld baffled the

Africans Prominent

The West Indies Have Found

OF THE GREATEST YOUNG SPIN BOWLERS TO COME FROM ANY COUNTRY

SAYS PETER DITTON

London. The West Indies have arrived. Their grand victory over England at Lords by 326 runs has only rerved to strengthen my belief that this year the "pupils" are going to be too good for the "masters."

After the first Test at Old Tra fford I said that the West Indies despite their defeat had great reason for being pleased; that in Ramadhin and Valentine they had found two of the greatest young spin bowlers produced by any country at any time. .

The Lords Test has proved the truth of these words. Never have I seen spin bowlers take such command on a batsman's wicket as these two did. The England batsmen appeared paralysed and, with the exception of Washbrook and Parkhouse, were completely unable to deal with such an attack.

where only one game has been adopt such tactics.

| real_danger_men. NOT TOO LIGHTLY Denis Compton, who tells me ha Glamorgan opener. Impatient hopes to be fit fairly soon, after staying twenty minutes cannot be dismissed lightly, without getting off

ball in the net for Brazil but | that he expected shortly to re- | At the same time, I cannot delightful strokes. ceive an offer from Italy, who help thinking that Denis Comp- | His 48 compiled in under two Brazil opened their score in want him to look after their ton would not have allowed hours, was worth many 2 Ramadhin and Valentine to

which gave the Swedish goal- formed Sir Stanley Rous, the To try and stay in the crease FA Secretary, that they will be and play forward or backward Sweden lost a couple of scor- writing to me stating the to these two bowlers, as the ing chances before Ademir got terms and conditions," he said, majority of the England bats-Brazil's recend goal in the 37th "I have had no negotiations men did, was nothing short minute. Two minutes later with the Italian people direct." of suicide. What was required was a player capable of using

London, July 8.

Combridge batrman to play van

Oxford went through a disas-

time they lost Boobyer, P.

and Carr achieved the best

Road Race

Fangio, and Stirling Moss, of

Bari, July 9.

Rung came faster in the last Blake and van Rypeveld for

Broderick 99 Farina Wins Bari

Extras - 18 an Alfa Romeo, snatched a

Total for five 348 mile Bari road race from the

Fall of wickets: 1/180, 2/184, Argentine acc, Juan Manuel

Perhaps it would not be fair his feet and going out to the century to expect Ramadhin and pitch of the ball. Compton circumstances, and he could Valentine to be so successful in | could have done it, but in his | consider himself unlucky to be the next Test at Trent Bridge- absence there was no one to out in the last over of the day.

ONE BRIGHT SPARK

The one bright spark was the England, reinforced by second innings performance of London, July 9. They were not at full strength mark, he foolishly threw away Tom Whittaker, the manager for the Lords Test but that does his wicket at the first attempt. Sundqvist shot over the bar of Arsenal, the Football Asso- not in any way detract from the But, when England were for Sweden, and then in the clation cup-holders, said here brilliance of the West Indies struggling for the second time, to the came to the rescue with some

caught by John Goddard, the completed this season. Never- | Quite honestly this England West Indies captain and one of theless their ability to drep a team just was not good enough, the best close to the wicket

which recovery became im-

They both sacrificed their wickets by foolishly running out to the slow bowlers at a time when Ramadhin and Valentine had not got their grlp on the game.

By their actions they put the rest of the batsmen in mortal fear of ever leaving the crease, and the battle had been lost and won shortly after lunch on the

-(London Express Service)

POSTSCRIPT ON Week Blackest In England's History Sporting

By ARCHIE QUICK

Defeat at Soccer in the World Cup in Brazil by USA Sattle of 43 games lasting two and presented the Trophy. and Spain. Defeat at Lords by the West Indies at cricket. hours. This time she won more Victor and vanquished teamed Defeat at professional Rugby in Brisbane and at amateur Rugby in New Zealand. Elimination from the lawn at the net. Rallies were few Americans, Miss Dorig Hart and tennis men's singles at Wimbledon before the last sixteen and far between, both players Miss Shirley Fry, by 6-4, 5-7 were reached. It was the blackest week in England's going up at every opportunity, and 6-1. Superior court-craft sporting history.

Here, in my opinion, are some reasons for this bad decisively, her opponent, though through after their opponents Cambridge lost their last five wickets in 45 minutes for the show. Wickets prepared to last three days at all costs ners, could not match Miss effort. John Bromwich and addition of 24 runs. Other wie- because of the financial aspect have ruined the players' Brough's control. for 32, the Indian player, enthusiasm for fast bowling. Not unnaturally, the Divecto, one for 22 and the would-be fast bowler argues why earn money the hard way Australian, Jose, one for 28, when slow bowling is so much easier. D. S. Sheppard was the only

Ryneveld confidently. He pro- free and easy affairs and no duced some splendld strokes and sort of preparation for strenuous his 93 occupied three hours and Test matches. The Australians today against Northamptonshire having hit 14 fours in a stay his 93 occupied three hours and Test matches. The Australians 40 minutes, and included 11 play in club cricket on Saturdays and Sheffield Shield matches half a dozen times a year.

Our men make their go-asyou-please way from ground to ground and what happens on Nevertheless, Stollmeyer and hour than at any other time, 26, but in the next 70 minutes, the field is very much in the lap

> restricts a young lad's natural ability to the channel of the orthodox.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Soccer is now an all-theyear-round. Think of Billy when he was caught on the Wright, for instance, and you boundary off a big hit. can duplicate him many times. Though he took seven wickets Nino Farina, of Italy, driving | can duplicate the first week- | for 84 runs, Vinoo Mankad ____ narrow victory today in the 189- of Westportunation Wandscare lasted defeat for the first time at Wolverhampton Wanderers' this season when his club. ground.

From August 19 to May 7 day.

Chevalier d'Orgeix, of France, iding Sucre, iwas second and sent.-Col. Harry Llewellin, on Stratmore, was escape from stumpling of 30 Constable.

O M R W Farina set up a new course record with an average speed of the defeat, Castle-sactivity that his club's fight for First Division and Cup honours and 25 minutes for his Brice 15 3 48 0 record with an average speed of the defeat, Castle-sactivity that his club's fight for First Division and Cup honours entail. In addition, there was half century and had then hit only one four. Marshall had an Broderick 25 4 84 1 also in an Alfa Romeo, finished from Stratmore, was escape from stumpling of 30 Constable. he put in all the strenuous 74 1 36 secs. behind Farina, closely against the three home countries, lost. the visits of Italy, Holland, Switzerland and Sweden, Inter-League games.

> Wolves he was whipped up and carried to Lisbon, Brussels, Amsterdam (surely an illplanned tour immediately before the Rio commitments.)

playing football he was skip- in first if they can, so as to get pering all these elevens. And finally, off to Rio in June, the Castleton's bowlers, including heat and bustle of playing Mankal, did not spare themunusual sides, and back in July selves, keeping up a non-stop just in time to report to ottack, and this takes comething

Wolverhampton Wanderers' their turn to bat. ground again for a season that starts on August 19.

avold the World Cup, and how out for 100 runs in two hours the sages of Glasgow must be and 10 minutes, their innings laughing at the unceremonious closing four minutes from the rout of the Sassenachi

The county games, too, are ForAmarnath

Manchester, Lacashire,

For his double feat of scoring 56 runs and taking the first wicket before Marsiall, effects of an arduous day batting of the day while adding The eternal watching of five wickets for 65 runs, L. one run short of a century on Christiani batted splendidly at successive Saturdays, was this time and was unbeaten but through the first innings in they are the barometer, un- player and Radeliffe procaught at the wicket. Stoll- with 77 runs, he and his cap- last season's match, batted in a they are the barometer, un- player and Radeliffe proconfident style and was un- fortunately, from which, the fessional, was rewarded by beaten with 53 at the close, professional carns his bread and the crowd with a £9 collec-His 50 took 90 minutes-Reu- Lutter. Coaching too often tion at the Lancashire League match against Middle-

Middleton, batting first, scored 202 runs. Radeliffe had replied with 144 runs for seven wickets when play ended with the match drawn.

- Amarnath's innings closed Castleton Moor, were beaten by Walsden in the Central Lancashire League.

POOR LUCK

Mankad's bowling has been Out of the Black and Gold of the basis of Castleton's success this year, but he has had poor luck as a batsman incently. Against Walsden he scored only seven runs.

The Castleton Moor match Remember too that besides plan is to put their opponents them out as quickly as possible. out of them when it comes to

After Walsden had made 199 runs in two and three-quarter How right the Scots were to hours, Castleton Moor were all time limit.—Router.

SHIRLEY MAY BE SPHINXED



America's only challenger against the English Channel this year is Shirley May France, who tried and failed a year ago. Shirley May has quite a few rivals this year as it is announced that no fewer that 57 Egyptians are in training to swim the Channel. -Express.

WIMBLEDON FINALS

LOUISE BROUGH

Wimbledon, July 8. Miss Louis Brough, of the United States, won the

women's singles championship for the third year in succession by defeating her compatriot; Mrs Margaret Dupont, the 1947 Champion, by 6-1, 3-6 and 6-1 today in the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships. A convincing win over her old friend and doubles

partner enabled her to become the first American woman to win the title three years running since Mrs Helen Wills Moody won from 1927 to 1930. The incomparable Suzanne Lenglen had five straight wins from 1919 onwards.

In last year's final Miss | Both players were received Brough beat Mrs Dupont, the in the Royal Box by Queen but whereas Miss Brough was and combination of the more punching away her volleys experienced winners pulled them

BRIEF COLLAPSE

Apart from a brief collapse early in the second set, when her concentration seemed to waver after such an easy first Jack Crawford, Again combined set, Miss Brough was always brilliance and experience forced

Adrian Quist, eight times Doubles Clampions of Australia, beat their compatriots, Geoff Brown and Bill Sidwell, to take the men's doubles title. - Quist won this event 15 years ago with the over-anxious younger players into numerous errors in a match which featured some rousing short rallies.

HARD TUSSLE

Erie Sturgess, of South Africa, and Miss Brough won the mixed doubles title after a hard tussle against Geoff Brown. of Australia, and Mrs Patricia Todd, of the United States, 11-9, 1-6 and 6-4.

The victory crowded a great campaign by Miss Brough, who won three titles, as she had done in 1948. Last year she won two, the singles and the women's doubles with Mrs Dupont. She held the Centre Court for a total of four hours and 10 minutes in all, and played 89 games during the three events.

DETAILED RESULTS Results of the final day's play

were as follows: WOMEN'S SINGLES FINAL Miss Louise Brough (US) bent Mrs Margaret Dupont (US) 0-1, 3-6 and 6-1.

MEN'S DOUBLES FINAL John Bromwich and Adrian Quist (Australia) beat Geoff Brown and Bill Sidwell (Australia) 7-5, 3-6, 6-3, 3-6 and

WOMEN'S DOUBLES FINAL Miss Louise Brough and Mrs M. Dupont (US) beat Miss Shirley Fry and Miss Doris Hart (US) 6-4, 5-7 and 6-1.

MIXED DOUBLES FINAL Eric Sturgess (South Africa) and Miss Louise Brough (United States) beat Geoff Brown (Australia) and Mrs Patricia Todd (United States) 11-9, 1-6

and 6-4.-Reuter. ALL-ENGLAND PLATE Geoffrey Palsh (Britain) beat Brichart (Belgium) 6-4, 6-4 in the final of the All-England

plate. LADIES' PLATE Miss Kay Tuckey (Britain) won the All-England Indies plate beating Miss Betty Rosenquest

(US) 6-4, 6-1. BOYS' TOURNAMENT John Horn (Britain) won the boys international tournament beating K. Mobarek (Egypt) | G-O, G-O.

GIRLS' TOURNAMENT Miss Lorna Cameli (Britain) won the girls tournament beating Miss H. Winter (Norway). C-4, 6-0,--United Prote

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DON'T KNOW

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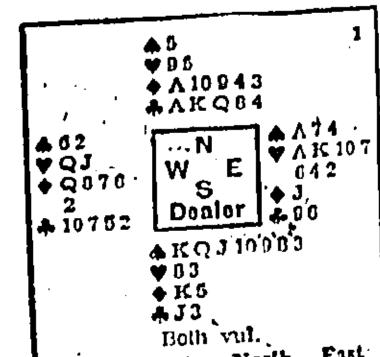
MONDAY, JULY 10

ETERNITY

THE

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

'Generous George' Foils the Robbers



By OSWALD JACOBY

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Generous George, "Is that cipling you are consistent in a specific to the cipling you are consistent in the specific to the cipling you are consistent in the specific to the cipling you are consistent in the specific to the cipling you are consistent in the specific to the cipling you are consistent. they're too stingy. I like the the people who play bridge against need to be been until the people who play bridge against need to be been until the best of the best units the been until the best units the people who play bridge against are as hard with yourself as You women are retiring but me, and I enjoy making them with others. happy. So I hand them a trick togenhand on the first and the formation of the first togenhand on the first together toge nappy. 50.1 nang mem a trick tyrangical or you will find that it is for life and you make ex-

muttered. George would ready thousand bring. But this is rocal pleasantries, you will

I found that the jack of This is a family day. You may older, it gets better. Make good shad been led back at diamonds had been led back at think of receive a visit from or make use of it then What do you think of receive a visit from or make use of it then.

word for it. East planned to live day if you check and gressive and push new plans. take his acc of trumps as soon double check any hunches bewould lead a low heart in the fore acting upon them. hope that his partner could win the trick.

This risky play would work, morning. When of course, since West had the comes, take full advantage of jack of heart. West would opportunity. return a diamond, and East would set the contract by ruming the second round of diamonds.

"Nothing neat about it," said that all your actions follow George, "Just dirly tactics routine but constructive pat-Trying to take the bread out of tern. my mouth, that's all. Well, you know me. If they want a trick that badly, I'll always give it to Business affairs in connection them.

"I took the second trick with favoured today. Balances the king of diamonds and should be in your favour. pir ed some clubs. On the third high club, led from the) dummy, that robber at my right [22)-Only your own wrong dehand played a trump.

"Well, he looked so hungry for \ a trick that I really didn't have I the heart to overtrump. I just threw my other low heart on the trick."

"Also very neat," I commented. For now George could not be set. He hadn't actually given away a thing, because he was always bound to lose record heart trick. However, he had made sure that East won the second heart trick; and East new project forcefully. could not ruff a diamond because his partner would never be able to lead that ruit.

"Nothing neat about it," said George, "Just brotherly love. Live and let live."

CROSSWORD

2 Such people are full of conceit and you may look for it in value. The gag seen in a different way.

12 What the twee may be. (4) 14. In the rotting stage, (5) 17. Get the tor so that it makes IB. You get your ease in the liner.

to Obviously nothing could better. (4) 13. Some deer 1 (4)

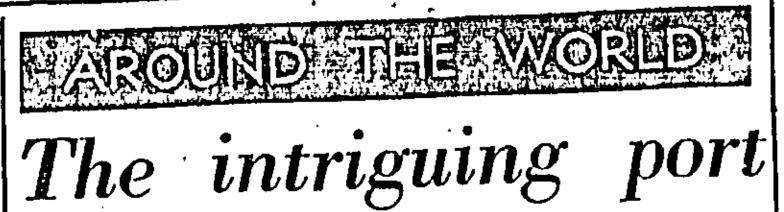
24 May prove to be a keen joint. (4) 25, It's a lot of water, (3) 27. Edition perhaps, (5) 28 This is permanent, (7)

1. A pit one-sided, no doubt. (5) 2. Hears for a change; the ellopers no doubt. (5) B. Some call money this, (S)

4. Her man? In a hurry seemingly.
(6) b. Container. (3) One way to annoy. (6) 7 Being very cunning, shall we w. The last thing you'd call a 19 You'll find it not quite "as high as an elephant's eye." (4) 15 Funny the lady follows us when

showing us to our scats. (5) IG. A.B. 7 In time of course. (C) 19 Players take most of it and one gets the centre. (6) It won't last long, but it may lure for a bit (4) The girl you see coming from the sale. (4) 22. Even the mighty oak may grow

89 .. (4's continuously shelled... (8



called Tangier

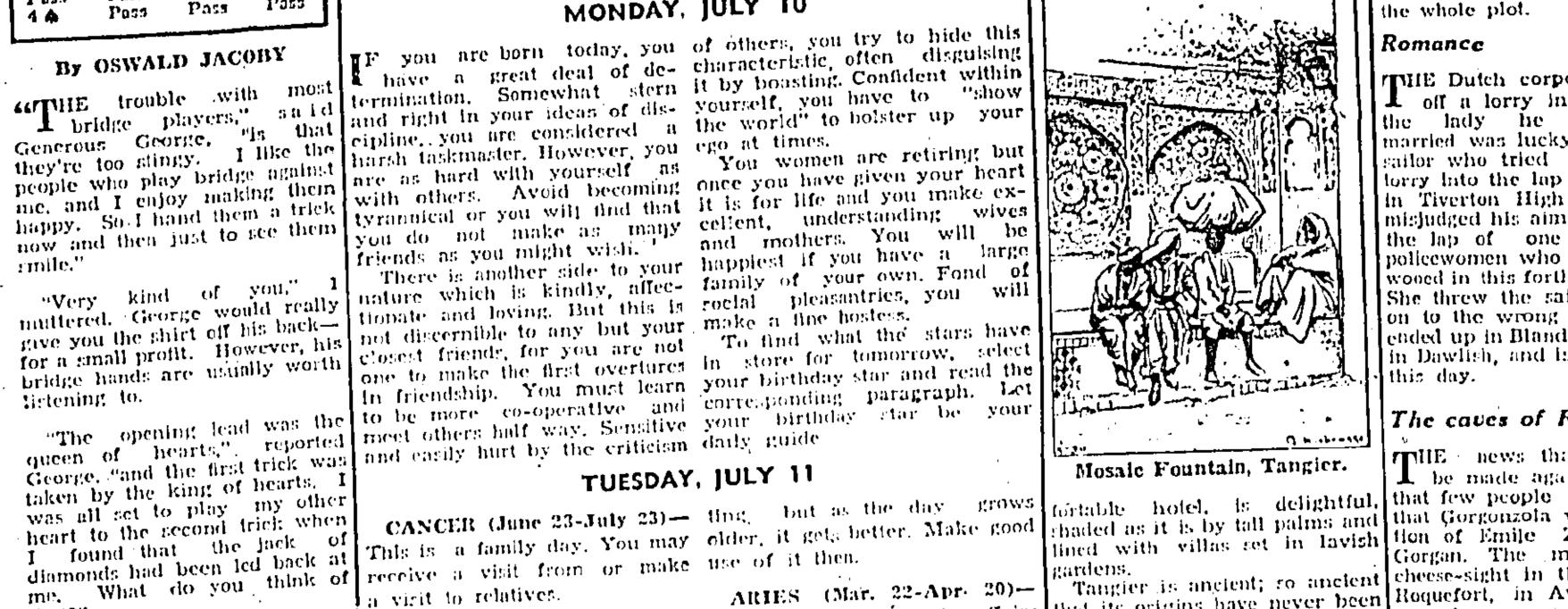
By TEMPLE MANNING

of Gibraltar.

mention of the internationalised the scaport capital, is exquisite, pringish author doesn't Tangler Zone in the news. But White houses cluster on the hill- them to invent their own parts. it doesn't require any such re- sides right down to the water's I would like to write a musical minder to conjure up vivid ple- edge, the town on one side, the comedy without a part for Mr tures of this beautiful and in- cliffs on the other, making the Leslie Henson. He would be on triguing spot in a corner of harbour seem like a lovely blue or off the stage whenever he Northwest Africa near the Strait lake. Piercing the sky, above pleased, and would be authorised houses and trees, are slender to do and say every night what-

Incredibly Blue

with esplanade and a very com-



admiringly. And neat was the This can be a highly produc- this morning. Later on, be pro-TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

> VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)- nfter lunch. Morning is not Hold to routine early this good for travel, either.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

By T. O. HARE OLD Miss Prepshow, tired of SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. china dogs -there were 160 of them -- decided to distribute Veisions can confuse this day. 1. them to selected girls from the 1110th School. Thirty-one tech-Afternoon and evening should, pients were chosen, some from the Upper School and the temainder from the Lower CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-If job hunting, you should

Echool: and each of the Upper School girls would have had three more dors than each girl from the Lower School. At the last moment, however, Mus-Peach, the headmistress : decided to increase by 10 the number of Upper School girls taking part in the share-out. and also to increase by five the number of Lower School Bris This meant, of course, a reduction in the rumber of dogs. which each class of recipient How many dogs went to each girl in the Upper School?

(Solution on Page 8)

himself master of it in 1471.

before starting anything early Spanish, Italian and Moorish (or that good mice go when they today. Make the best gains this Cherillan) churches, residences, die, schools, post offices, banks, restourants, places of recreation and shops, with customs, languages, conditions to match.

A Fine Climate The climate is grand, not too hot, never cold. When it rains, It pours, but the steep hillside CHINA DOGS | roads soon run dry, and the showers make a nice contrast to the days of sunshine. Tangier has a fine opera

> Check Youns Knowledge

Thouse, and a casino,

1. In stock market parlance what is meant by the Bulls and the Bears?

What is an oratorio? What was the nationality of Rembrandt, the painter? 4. What is a ketch? 5. Fill in with the name of a place and you'll have a wellknown book, "The Vicar

(Answers on Page 8)

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber for

AN article about actors who

A forget their lines made me think of the fun comedians must have in inventing lines as they ONCE in a while, there is Seen from the water, Tangier, go along. But I suppose the ever came into his head, "What about team work? What about Sky and sea are incredibly the rest of the cast?" screams YOUR BURTHDAY.... By STELLA blue, a background for lovely rut up with it and their ambormake the thing all the funnier, especially as one line from Mr Henson might make nonsense of the whole plot.

Romance

THE Dutch corporal who fell than 7 cents. L off a lorry into the lap of Wheat closed % to 1-1/2 cents the lady he subsequently up a bushel, corn was up 36 married was lucky. I knew a to 54, oats was up 14 to 14. sailor who tried to fall off a rye was off 1/4 to up 1/4 and lorry into the lap of a barmaid soya beans was up 3-7/4 to 6-1/4. in Tiverton High Street, He misjudged his aim, and fell into | Shortly before the close of the lap of one of those big the 21/2 hours session, July policewomen who are not to be soya beam rallied to 3.18-34. woodd in this forthright manner. | net gain of 7-24 cents, while She threw the sailor back-but the later months sold up 5 will continue to mount for the on to the wrong lorry, and he cents. ended up in Blandford instead of in Dawlish, and is a bachelor to

The caves of Roquefort

THE news that Stilton may L be made again reminds me Spot 221-34 nominal CANCER (June 23-July 23) — ting, but as the day grows tortable hotel, is delightful, that few people seem to know Tangier is ancient; so ancient cheese-sight in the world is at "A neat plot," I said LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23) — Take care of practical affairs that its origins have never been Roquefort, in Aveyron. There, time itself. We do know that sands and thousands of cheeses, the Goths took it from the Ro- tended by men in special garmans and joined it to the Gov-Iments called cabanieres. There Postpone business matters until ernment of Ceuta, and that the merchants visit the cheeses Alphonsus of Portugal made to see how they are coming along, and all the talk is of What makes the Tangier of cheese. It is to these caves, GEMINI (May 22-June 22)— today so fascinating is that according to a belief still-Check all plans very carefully there are English, French, current in the animal world,

-(London Express Service)

CHESS PROBLEM Good By E. HOLLADAY Black, 12 pieces.

Street goods LEO 112图记 dence holiday.

White, 9 pieces. White to play and mate in two. Solution One house reported that sale

problem. lated in the week of 39 inches, 6. What is pate de fois gras? I, Kt-Ktt, any; 2, Q, B, or Kt 60 squares at 22, a new high for the current movement. It

mates.

|Snoozle Was a Lazy Donkey

believe that being lazy stopped By MAX TRELL anybody from growing.

66 ONCE had a donkey," Mr L Punch said to Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, "who was the lazicat donkey in the world. I used to call him "The

Snoozle."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

with insurance and credits are

find it today. Be aggressive, (

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb.

19) -- Morning hours are

treacherous. Be careful. When

afternoon arrives, push some

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-

positive.

A conservative day. See to it

"Snoozle?" said Knarf, who the name right.

like the name much. He said only things he wasn't lazy about, B You are allowed one more than it always made him yawn. But I so they grew, to their regular a second to solve this. (5) Taken from the whole outfit. (3) think anything would have made "Listening for what?" Knarf him yawn, even if I had called "arked areas always listening."

him Speedy, or Brighty, or asked. lazy, sleepy, yawny, nappy, say—'Where's that donkey? I've was something wrong about that very sleepy that I curled up and fante at the request of the droopy donkey in all your life, got some work for him to dol' explanation. 'But you don't do closed my eyes without giving not some work for him to dol' explanation. 'But you don't do closed my eyes without giving tants at the request of the line was even too lazy to grow.'

The instant he heard that, or anything!' I said to Snoozle. 'Oh, anything to Snoozle to eat. Indian Government. Hanid said she wasn't ready to got very sleepy. He'd curl him- 'I sleep.' self up and shut his eyes and go fast asleep. But he kept his ears wide open all the time he



sized cabbage," Punch said.

Rupert and Miranda-35



to go. Rupert walks away and, still he reaches the secret passage and keeping out of sight, he dodges his pulls the sliding panel behind him. way into the house and gets into the room just as the Princess home here." he thinks sadly. "1 appears. He doesn't turn round, so suppose she'll stop here and poor he doesn't notice that she is carry- 'Jennifer won't get her no 7."



Well. Miranda seems quite at

Snooxle Was Wrong

"Well," said Mr Punch to anything at all." Knorf and Hanid; "there didn't finished. There's nothing else to any attention to me.

It's much quicker.' I knew there denly got very sleepy myself; so everyone else."

be able to hear somebody else Snoozle that he was wrong to fell asleep like that for two or ployed who will work on sny—'Well, the work is all be so lazy. He just didn't pay three days, Snoozle became a agricultural research problems. "But finally I discovered a indeed. He looked for all sorts

hard, you just get tired. I get and it was time to give Snoorle exactly the same size—and he introducing better farming Blanker C. ren. 20 -21 tired without working at all, his peck of outs and hay, I sud- never slept, except at night like methods to its people."—United No. 1 pale crepe

Knarf and Hanid both asked way to make him see that falling of work to do, and especially the The Department announce-Mr Punch why Snoozle was al. asleep when there was work work of making dinner. So I ment said: "The Government of follow: to do could be very unpleasant knew that, after all, he had India in recent years has been Number 1 rubber, per lb. learned his lesson. I gave him carrying on an aggressive cam-"What did you do?" Knarf his meals again, . But he was paign to increase food pronever lazy any more. And he duction and is making consider-"Just this," said Mr Punch, soon grew big and, strong—all able progress in developing Number 3 rubber, July 8534-8614 simple. He said—'If you work "When dinner time came around but his ears, which remained agricultural research and in Suntained and Suntained and Suntained and Suntained Suntained and Suntained Suntaine

THE BUSINESSMAN

calling for drastic simplifica-

tion of the import-hamper-

The Bill has made no progress through Congress, and It

The measure would have

But even without the help

carnings are running higher

now than at any time since

January 1949-when "devalua-

tion" talk began to cripple

Exporters are confident they

NEW MARKETS

tion prices, which are marked-

American retail outlet of Scars

BULBS DO WELL

were turned down in spite of

the fact that they were below

Seattle will invite tenders for

the supply of another 1,000,000

British firms will bld again,

HONGKONG

SHARES

Transactions at the Hongkong

Stock Exchange this morning

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THITTES

Union 570

HK Fire ... 160

K. Wharf ... 2.70

Wheelock .. 21

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STORES, ETC. 814 024

Business was done in the local

unofficial exchange market this

Singapore Rubber

Prices in the rubber futures

market here today closed as

September 8414-85

Number 2 rubber, July, 8612-87

Singapore, July 8.

NSURANCES

SHIPPING

Noon quotations were:

ly less than a year ago.

worth of business.

Roebuck

next spring.

in a few weeks.

att sales efforts.

or so for delivery.

will almost certainly fail to win

ing Customs barriers.

Britain's

Britain's dollar export drive is climbing steadily on the coat-tails of another wave of Ameri- traders marked time awaitcan prosperity, but so far the U.S. Government have failed to "come through" with their promises of assistance.

Wide gains in corn

futures

approval this year. Chicago, July 8. futures today scored wide gains on heavy buying opened the way for a big mail- Department of Agriculture's Soyn beans went out in front order export business from forecast on cotton plantings, with advances ranging to more Britain by permitting duty-free which is scheduled to be re-20 dollars or less.

All cereals were steady to

higher at the opening and improved as the buying enlarged. Prices closed as follow: that the American car market has become "tight" again under Wheat-piles per bushel, pressure of heavy buying.

July September December March (1951)	2.21-36 - 36 2.24-15 - 36 2.27-16 - 14 2.28-36 2.20-15
Corn	
Spot	1.58 = 1.58 - 14 1.55 - 16 = 14 1.51 - 56 = 74 1.43 - 76 = 14 1.45 - 75 1.47 - 14

September 1.41-15

July September 77-18 NEW YORK FLOUR-per 200 lb sack unquoted .- United Press,

business will sprout blooms of tulips, crocuses, and daffodils from Corn-wall and the Scilly Isles

New York, July 8. Worth Street cotton goods area enjoyed a good business this week. curtailing of activity because of all American competitors. the closings for the Indepen-

As the trading resumed, dollars worth of transformers prices for nearly every concent and noted especially in and on their treatment conprint clothes at the close of fidence in the eventual success the week. There is caution, of the drive for dollars will because of "the uncertainty of depend, the situation in Korea.

anticipated that prices for both grey and finished cotton goods will move still higher during the coming weeks. The market for twills for the first time increased the action for the first quarter of next year. Burlaw prices fluctuated narrowly because of the holi-

days. Future source of burlap prices will depend largely on supply.-United Press. Agriculture

Experts India Washington, July 9.

mechanisation in Indian agricul- FIC plastres (per 100) ture, and Mr Ford Milam, Mr Punch smiled, "Just so he'd seem anyway to convince Mr Punch chuckled, "After I Agriculture Department em-

WATCHFUL

New York, July 8. Cotton futures were firm and quiet this week, as tho ing further developments of the Korean situation. Prices of last week closed at 11 to 47 points, 55 cents to 32.85 Principal form which the a bale higher than previous declared help was to take was to have been the Bill

Nearby July position was dragged under the pressure of Other deliveries were strengthened as the threatened sprend of Far Eastern conflict brought up the possibility of greater demand for cotton goods or military needs, since the cotton is being a strategie war commodity.

Trade sources awaited the entry of all parcels valued at leased on July 10. The average trade ideas run around 21,-500,000 aeres against plantings of tower tariffs British of 27,719,000 in 1949, when there was no Government restrictions in force.

The export situation showed further improvement during

E. C. A. icased cotton purchase authorisations for \$21,-525,000, with Germany receivins: \$20,700,000, Denmark re-

The cotton Exchange Weekly Trade Report stated that it appears quite likely that the total Low-price American cars are exports for this season may attain at a premium and often even exceed the recent optimistic buyers have to wait two months predictions of 5,500,000 bales. The shipments for this season, since August 1, were placed at British car salesmen are 6,398,170 bales against 4,533,670 taking advantage of this situa- in the corresponding period a

Weather Report revealed that Significant new markets are the favourable weather in the month alone this spring British votion and dvelopment of cotlawn mowers did 75,000 dollars' ton and checking boll weevil. The pests, however, were, re-A British firm sold 75,000 ported to be damaging in many pairs of shoes to the giant sections belt.

SOARING

The Commodity Credit Corporation was reported to have | sold 78,770 bales of 1948 pooled British bulbs are booming too. stocks at its latest sale on The parks of one American city which bids opened on June 14.

The sales of 1948 stocks-to date amounted to 386,761 bales. The corporation announced that A test case of America's the producer-loan redemptions readiness to buy British on a fer the week ending June 29, basis of price and quality will soared to 133,294 bales from occur soon in Seattle, where only 37,732 in the preceding some months ago British tenders week and 19,400 bales in the

Repossessions since August cotton in the Government hands nt 1,192,316 bales against 3,296,-

OUTWARD MAILS

10 as indicated below.

August 14. It is hereby notified that Mail Service (By air and sea) to Korea is suspended until further notice. Unregistered leiters and printed matter for China mainland and Hainan Island can bo accepted at senders' risk and will be forwarded as opportunity offers. Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles (by air or sea)

Parcel Posts close One Hour earlier than the ordinary mall. If mails close before 19 Registered and Parcel Posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day, Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office one hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

liangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Basra, Calto (Nairobi, Mombasa, Dares Salaam, Mauritius & Johannesburg via Cairo), Rome & London, 5 p.m. Singapore, Diakarta, Sydney & Auckland, 5 p.m. Bangkok & Colombo, 5 p.m. Japan, 5 p.m. Taipeh, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea

Bangkok, 3 p.m. Manila, 3 p.m. TUESDAY, JULY 11 Closing Times By Air Manila, Honolulu & U.S.A. (letters second class mail and parcels)

Canada, (letters only), 5 p.m. Saigon & Paris, 5 p.m. Bangkok, 5 p.m. Taipeh, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Bea. Manila de Maracilles, 10 a.m.

land, via Sydney, 1 p.mi Formosa via Keelung. 2 p.m. WEDNESDAY, JULY 12 Closing Times By Air Manila, 11 a.m. Taipeh, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea Formosa via Keelung, P.a.m. THURSDAY, July 13

Rangoon, Calcutts, Karachi; Dasra, Cairo (Nairobi, Mombasa, Dares Balaam, Mauritius & Johannesburg

-United Press. [8 p.m.

Morning hours can be upset-MAGAZINE GIRLS' BOYSAND

-He Went to Sleep When There Was Work to Do-.

He Didn't Grow "I don't know about anybody else. All I know about is Snoozle," replied Mr Punch.

fact of the matter that he didn't grow. He never got any bigger wasn't quite sure he had heard than a small sized enbbage, up in the air like two leaves on Mr Punch nodded. "He didn't n corn-stalk. His ears were the

was asleep."

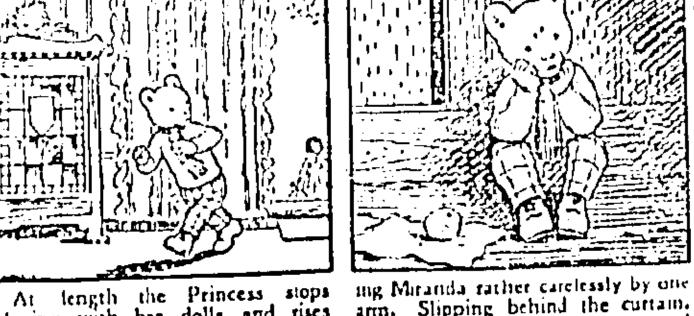
ways so lazy.

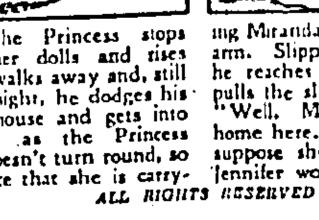
do.' Then he'd wake right up

myself," sald Mr Punch. "One

"Not any bigger than a small

playing with her dolls and rises arm. Slipping behind the curtain.





anything like that, he instantly yes I do, he answered promptly. Only I didn't even keep my ears

"I often wondered about that for him."

open. I didn't even hear him The men are Mr A. Rambo, Sterling pound note (per £) 15.70 Guam. (letters and second class braying at the top of his voice: University of Arkansas agricul- U.S. dollars (per \$1) 'I'm hungry! I'm starving! Give tural engineer, who will work NEI guilders (per 100) me my dinner!' No, I didn't hear on a programme to expand Siam ticals (per 100)

key, He stayed very wide awake India.

The Agriculture Department announced today that lit had assigned two technicians to the Indian Ministry

IMPROVEMENT

this week.

the boom is helping British ceiving 500,000 and France 325,sales is provided by the fact 000.

tion and are quoting devalua- year ago. The Government Weekly

for the supply of transformers same week a year ago,

amounted to 1,997,771 bales. leaving net stock of 1949 crop 640 last senson.—United Press.

Commencing from Monday, July 3, the Posts Restante and Enquiry Office at the General Post Office, Hongkong will be opened from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. only. On Sundays and Holidays the department will be entirely A surface mail to United Kingdom per s.s. "Glenorchy" will be closed on Monday, July

This mail is expected to ar-

rive in London on or about

MONDAY, JULY 10 Closing Times By Air

Brisbane, Australia & New Zea-

Closing Times By Air Canada & USA, 10 a.m. Okinawa, 2 p.m.

Five Soldiers AmongDeadOn Board Jamaica

London, July 9. The Admiralty today announced the first known British casualties in the Korean war. Five men were killed and four wounded when the cruiser Jamaica was engaged off the Korean coast by 75millimetre guns of a coastal battery, it was stated.

One of the four wounded died later. No material damage was done to the cruiser, which left Hongkong shortly before the Korean war broke out.

Demonstrate Over Korea

Haifa, July 9. Communist demonstrators, the United Nations' action the open deck. in Korea, marched through

Korea," but dispersed as soon as police arrived.

Five hundred Communist demonstrators marched through coup de grace to the German Tel-Aviv last night, shouting battlerhip Scharnhorst in the "Down with Truman," but Battle of the North Cape in neither passers by nor police December 1943, took any notice of them.-Reuter.

MOSCOW CHARGES

Moscow, July 9. Newspapers today criticised the role played by the United Nations in Korea.

Prayda, the official Soviet Communist Party newspaper, said that most British, American and French newspapers Jamalea, he said, left Hongkong were trying in every way to shortly before the Korean war bypass the "most important began and may not have been conclusion," that drawn by M. able to land the men, Andrei Gromsko, the Russlan he said that the United Na- right one was a gunner and tions would fulfil its function one a bombardier from the

can intervention in Korea." Izvestia, the Soviet Government newspaper, said that by "creating pressure" on the Security Council the United States Government had "prac- wounded, and the man on the into its hands, making it a a private of the Camerons. sort of subsidiary of the State

their utmost to cover up their 21-inch torpedo tubes.-Reuter. aggression with the United Nations flag and to use the organisation directly to unleash war, Izvestia charged.

DULLES' VISIT

Izvestia's diplomatic correspondent claimed that the recent visit to Japan of Mr John Foster Dulles, the Republican advirer to the U.S. State Department, gave the sign for the South Korean forces to invade formation about the future systematic programme of ecothe North last month.

The writer said that It had become obvious that Britain Atlantic Pact countries, had materials. pledged their support for American aggression in Asia during the Big Three Western stated today, was now "classi- Communist Instruments. Given Foreign Ministers' Conference fied," meaning that it was in these conditions, it is clear we and the meeting of the North one of several categories of must—quickly, for time is short Atlantic Council last May-

Chemical Fair In Germany

Frankfurt, July 9. Frankfurt's Lord Mayor, Herr Walter Kolb, opening the Ninth-German Chemical Fair, the first since 1937, here today said he hoped that the next fair would be an all-Europe chemical

More than 450 Arms, among them a dozen from foreign -countries, gave a comprehensive survey of postwar achievements, mainly in the German uncmical Industry,

The foreign firms are from the United States, Austria, from London back to Pakistan, trouble. Denmark, t'ne Netherlands and He will continue his journey on The President and his wife Switzerland ..-Reuter.

The six dead included five soldiers and an able sea-

cruiser had been unable to land them before going into battle. One of the three remaining wounded was reported to be in a serious condition.

The Admiralty said that the cruiser suffered no material protesting against the Israel damage. It is presumed, therefore, that the casualties were Government's support for caused when the shell burst on

The Jamaica is an 8,000-ton the centre of Haifa last cruiser of the Fiji class. She carrier 730 men in peacetime They shouled "Hands On and 980 on active service. Her speed exceeds 30 knots. If was a torpedo fired from the Jamaica which dealt the

A naval spokesman here sald that the soldiers might have

been taking advantage of

during the summer heat.

naval facility made available to

troops in Hongkong as a break

LEFT BEFORE WAR

It was an opportunity for them to see how "the other half" lived and worked. The

Deputy Foreign Minister, when Of the five men killed out- puty assistant ECA adif it ordered the end of Ameri- Royal Artillery, and two were NCOs from the 1st Battalion. Middlesex Regiment. The sixth man killed was an able sea-

Two table seamen were of Asia to limit the "aggres-The Jamaica carried nine | 6-inch guns normally, with 26 The Americans were doing anti-aircraft weapons and six

SECRECY

Washington, July 9. has clamped down on in- or technical knowledge or might quickly be converted ment to world economy. and France, and the other North to the production of military Pressing down on these new

At the same time it was dis- these new and struggling today reported the first official by Tsaldarls the Greek. Syngelosed at a conference of the Air | nationalisms to develop an Material Command's industrial economic basis for self-governplanning, division at Wright ment and for resistance to sub-Patterson Air Force base, Day- version by armed Communist ton. Ohio, that only the few minorities. seconds needed to transmit a teletype mergage separated many | programme of economic aid to industrial plants from war pro- Southeast Asia that ECA is now duction for the Air Force.

already drafted, officials stated. ---Reuter.

Pakistan Premier In Athens

Athens, July 9. here this evening on his way will undergo treatment for eye Tuesday .-- Reuter,



Ho's been in there an awfully long time. Do you suppose he's cating his lunch?"

Soviet Seat At U.N.



Australians Hit Koreans Hard In Rocket Attacks

With American Forces At The Front, July 9. Australian Mustang fighters today led Allied planes in a terrific rocket and machine-gun strafing attack upon North Korean tanks and infantry driving southwards.

Your correspondent had a grandstand seat for the attack in an observation post overlooking the plastered area.

Economic Aid Must Be Speedy

Hamilton, N.Y., July 9. Mr Harlan Cleveland, ac-University conference on American foreign policy tonight that the United States must speedily extend econo-

tically taken the United Nations danger list was reported to be sive power of the Soviet instruments." Discussing revolutionary changes in Asia in recent years, Mr. Cleveland said: "More than a dozen new and independent nations are trying to cope with the mountainous problems of self-support, self-governm**e**nt and self-protection. Some of the targets nearly an hour, ap- resistance by the masses of

these are torn by civil war, parently marshalling the next people in all countries is aris- der, killing eight people and their production and trade are planes into the area. low, and their currencies in danger of runaway inflation. Many of these have rich re-The United States Army sources, but insufficient capital status of factories which nomic development and adjust-

rations across the whole length Modern Yaks of Asia is the aggressive power Such information, it was of the Soviet Union and its -develop techniques for aiding

"This is the meaning of the starting to administer under The teletype messages were authority recently granted by Congress."-United Press.

Dr Weizmann Has Eye Trouble

Genoa, July 9. The President of Israel, Dr Chaim Weizmann, arrived here Mr Liaquat All Khun, Pakis- teday by ship, on his way to

> are due to take a short holiday in Italy on the way back to Israel.—Reuter.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION:

This almpie Test calls for the solution of two indeterminate equa-(1) If there are m Upper School girls receiving n dogs each. we mn+(3\-m)(n-5)=160
There is only one solution in positive integers with m less that 31: m is 19; n is '(

221+¥4t=160 where s and t are positive integers. The only solution is sm4; tm5. Each Upper School girl receives

London Express Berpios.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE The Bulls are speculators who try to force prices up and the Bears are those who try to force them down. 2. A sacred composition for solo voices. chorus or orchestra, usually the dispute. semi-dramuile. 3. Dutch. 4. A small, two-masted boat 5 Wakefield. 6. Livers of fatiened League are Egypt, Iraq, Saudi- all free people," said the paper,

It was ideal weather for air perations. At 3,30 p.m. local eperations. At 3.30 p.m. local time two-silver Australian Mustang fighters, their white, blue roundels clearly diccernible through binoculars, came winging over and disappeared into a valley between relatively TRYGVE LIE

We heard the brittle crackling of strafing machine-guns, It was a trial run to identify the targets definitely.

Rocketing come next. Wheeling over the low hills, the planes split up for long flat ministrator, told the Colgate dives on the enemy positions

Blue smoke and black debris blew skyward. For 12 success ed to inevitable failure." sive runs, the Australians whooshed rockets into what mic aid to the new nations were obviously tank targets. Then the straffing began in

Jets came next and when they | Charter.

guided in.

For the fourth successive day,

they encountered no North Korean air resistance, When the fighters finished their deadly open.—Reuter, -

Korea War

Washington, July 9. notice that Russian-built Yah | man Rhee, and Chiang Kai-shek, 9's were being used by Com- shivering on Talwan for his munist forces in Kores. The Yak-9 is a more modern | "None of this pack ever

Korean nir attacks,-Reuter.

ATTACK ON

from

London, July 9. Radio Moscow today renewed its attack on The and an excellent husband and United Nations Secretary-General, Mr Trygve Lie, and said Amercian attempts to kindle a new world Ernest Bevin, today expressed war" in Korea were "doont- regret at the death of Sidky

Union notably missing-

convened to hear view-

points on the Korean

crisis. The Russians claim

South Korea by forces

caused by the South.

General MacArthur has

been appointed Supreme

Commander of the forces

combatting the onrush of

the Communist menace in

South Korea. — (London

Express Service).

the invasion of

the North was

A commentator L. Sedin, said the United States was last had the pleasure of meetconceal its armed intervention February on his return from in Korea under the name of the Commonwealth Conference Union and its Communist After 20 minutes of hell, the the United Nations. He charg- at Colombo.—Reuter. Mustangs circled the target to ed that Mr Lie, in allowing guide other fighters to the sanction against North Korea, "obligingly assisted gross violation" of the United Nations finished, twin Mustango were

"In answer to the attempts of the Americans to kindle a The Mustangs remained over new world war, a new wave of

"This latest American ad- was known here today. |venture | is doomed to inevit-| able failure," he added. Sedin said President Truman was reported that 21 strong work, the bombers took over to and the Secretary of State, Mr tremors were felt. I ughter Koreans caught in the Dean Acheson, were attempt-

pround them "in order to de- -Reuter. ceive public opinion and whitewash criminal actions." In He said no one was surprised by the support given by other governments because they were "dependent on Washington."

"Support for the American The United States Air Force imperialists was promised also skin, said Sedin.

and faster version of the Yak- needed any recommendations of The Yak-3 had previously the Sceurity Council, and they figured in most of the North always followed their American masters blindly."-United Press.

SUPPORTS RESOLUTION

Baghdad, July 9. Iraq has decided to support the United Nations un Prime Minister, arrived Lucerne, Switzerland, where he | Security Council's resolution on Korea, it was officially stated here today. The Iraqi Foreign Minister is drafting a message announcing this to the United Nations Secretary-General, Mr Trygve Lic.

Lengue country to express Reuter. direct support for the United Nations action in Korea, though Syria officially noti- ties today announced that they fied the United Nations yes- had accepted a Dutch offer of terday that sile will adhere a destroyer for use in the to all resolutions denouncing Korean empaign.—Reuter. any aggression.

Egypt, the only Arab League country to be represented in the Security Council, has declared that she could not accept the Security Council's resolution calling for sanctions ngainst North Korea because similar action had not yet been taken by the Council in regard to "aggression elsewhere."

The Yemen announced earlier that she would stay neutral in

Arabla, Jordan, The Yemen, -- United Press."

Iraq is the first Arabi Syrla and the Lebanon. -DUTCH DESTROYER

Washington, July 9. The American naval authori-

New York, July 9. A New York Times editorial today said the decision of the Lebanon, Syrin, and probably Saudi-Arabia and Jordan, to support the United Nations' action in Korea was "grati-

It sold the support, though couched in general terms, was clear enough to put an end to the idea that there would be a solid Arnb group of "neutrals." Such grouping would "damage the moral position of the United Nations, which is seeking to The countries in the Arab serve as a rallying point for

Ex-Egyptian Premier Dies In Paris

The former Egyptian Prime Minister, Ismail Sidky Pasha, the "strong man" of Egyptian politics for many years, died here today at the age of 82.

He came to Paris at the end of May, and was admitted the American Hospital eight days ago after a paralytic

Sidky Pasha held his last Government post in 1946, when he was recalled to the Premiership by King Farouk to negotiate a revision of the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian Treaty which Sidky Pacha himself had helped to draft 10 years before. Sldky Pasha first took Minis

terial office in the Ministry of Agriculture in 1914. Four years later he joined the Wald, now The scene at Lake Suc- the Egyptian Government Party cess as delegates of the land was deported to Malta by United Nations Security the British authorities during Council-with the Soviet the anti-British rioting in

Sidky Pasha first became Premier in 1930. Ill-health forced his resignation in 1933, but he remained a power in Egyptian politics until recalled to the Premiership in 1948.

GREAT PATRIOT His body will be embalmed

and flown to Calro. Sidky Pasia came to Paris on May 3 to take care of his second wife, now in hospital with a nervous breakdown, and to have a rest cure himself. He was accompanied by his three sons and three daughters, the children of his first wife, who dled in 1946. He married his second wife-

in 1944, the Moslem allowing him two wives. They and no children. Sidky Pasha left a will dividing his property among his

Prayers will be said for hi soul at the Paris Mosque to-

Khalife Shahine, who was also in Paris, said today; "His country and his family and friends have suffered a great loss. Men of his calibre are very hard to find. He was a great patriot father."—Reuter.

BEVIN'S RECRETS

London, July 9. The Foreign Minister, Mr Pasha, former Egyption Prime

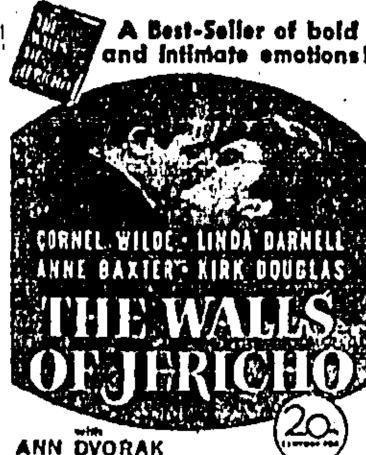
Mr Bevin recalled that he making "dishonest" attempts to ing Sidky Pasha in Calro last

Quake Damage In Columbia

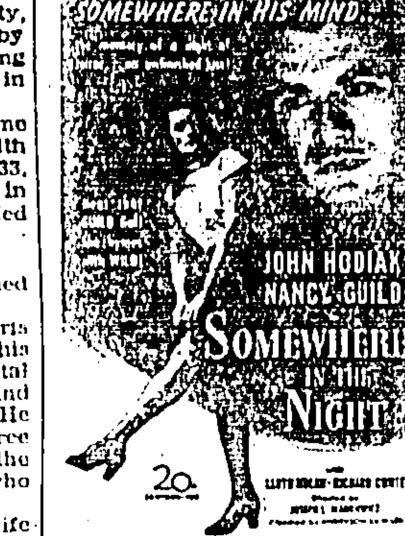
Bogota, July 9. An earthquake partly destroyed a village near north Santanspreading panie among 8,000 inhabitants last night. From Cucuta, close to the Colombia-Venezuela border, it

The epicentre of the quake ing to mobilise world reaction was believed to be near Cucuta.

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